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TO THE ME WE OF "Three cheers for gallant Franklin Pierce."

"Three cheers for gallant King." Three times Three for Winfield Scott!!!

Tune, -"Wait for the Wagon." 'Tis three times three of merry cheers We'll give for gallant Scott, Our noble hero of renown,

Though Locos love him not. We'll sing his fame in story-From Queenstown's bloody height, From Fort George to Fort Erie, And Lundy Lane's dark night. Wait for the White House, Wait for the White House,

Wait for the White House, The Locos sing for Pierce and King-The Whigs for a leader brave, Who never turned or flinched in fight, But fought for a victor's grave.

He sought the war for his country's wrong, And proudly stood the battle; When strife was fierce his nerve was strong, Nor shook at war's dread rattle. Wait for the White House, Wait for the White House,

Wait for the White House, Bullet brave Scott. We ne'er forget the stormy days, At the Castle of Juan, When "Fuss and Feathers" towered high, And marked out every plan.

The line of glory opens wide Through Cerro Gordo's pass. And fill a page of our country's pride, With Molino and Contreras. Wait for the White House, Wait for the White House,

Wait for the White House, War-worn Scott. Can we forget the brave old man, Who scorned the Aztec throne,

Who gave a life of toil and strife For freedom, friends and home? No! Let them sing for Pierce and King, Our grateful hearts will not; Nor will we cease till we shall bring Our honest hearted Scott-Up to the White House, Up to the White House, Up to the White House,

Columbia's WINFIELD SCOTT. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20, 1852. THE SONG OF THE SURF .- In the still night, when the stars are reprodu-

ced amid the watery wasteness-"As if each wave had caught a gem And held it trembling there''go stand beside our glorious lake, and

listen to the song of the surf. We say at night-lest the ear should be disturbed, and the soul troubled in in its meditations over the strange wave music. by the hundred voices of the day-

Stand there alone with the deep. Gaze out, as little Dombey did, upon the moving prairies of waters, and see if you can tell "what the waves are sav-

It is a plaintive song-this song of the surf -- its crisp rustling, its faint plashing, its melodious dripping com mingled in one sad, sweet harmony .a world of speculation is opened.

it is merely "akin to pain,

And resembles sorrow only

drils, and gained no vigor; and the guer- tary set to work forthwith. don of melancholy thought is the refinement of the heart.

they might hear the pleadings of this sol- also, was extremely fond of the piano- belles. emn surf-song. It could not moan in forte, and had one in nearly every room vain; it must win them back to virtue in his house.

and to peace. The harp and the lute may thrill the tervals of his labour with a squadron of breast; the maiden's song may win tears cats, of whom he was very fond. He from the strong man; the bird's warble used to go to bed at eleven at night, and, for San Francisco. On the passsage a inent position that it may not be formay fill the soul with gladness; but of after sleeping three hours, rise and write, boy named Woolfolk of Ky, shot one of gotten. A simple card in for a week, all the sweet things of music, there is dictate, or work, till from six to eight his comrades through the heart in a tri- is better than none at all, for the name nothing so gentle as the sad and touch- o'clock in the morning, when his daily fling dispute. He was tried by Lynch and trade become associated in the home before the war was over. ing anthem of which we write. If one levee was held. This worthy student law, and hung at the yard arm. would be an eremite, let him not build displayed an extravagance equalling that his cot beside the sea; if one would es- of Wolsey. His annual expenditure C. of Ind., died on the steamer Win- Try it. cape the "sweet pain" of melancholly was some four millions of francs, or a- field Scott.

Among the curious facts which we which have made them immortal.

grand sermons on his knees; Bulwer conversation with friends who came to Single copy one year in advance, \$2. To any Holy Spirit, and prayed that his lips to him in the night, for it was then, person furnishing a club of five subscribers accompanied with \$7,50, shall receive a copy of our paper gratis, and also a copy of the North- off the altar; Chrysostom meditated and posed in thought the greater part of his ern Farmer, one of the first Agricultural Jour- studied while contemplating a painting sublime poem. Sometimes, when the of St. Paul.

Bacon knelt down before composing him, he would call his daughter to his his great work, and prayed for light side, to commit to paper that which he For 20 subscribers and \$30 cash, we will give from heaven. Pope never could com- had composed. as a premium a copy of our paper one year, and pose well without first declaiming for some time at the top of his voice, and follest activity.

his "antejentacular" and "post-prantwenty-five cents. Longer advertisements dial' walks in his garden-the same, by the way, that Milton occupied. Saint Bernard composed his "Meditations' one year ten dollars. Longer advertisements amidst the woods; he delighted in nothcharged at the same rate. Yearly advertise- ing so much as the solitude of the dense ments subject to two or three changes during forest, finding there, he said, something more profound and suggestive than any thing he could find in books. The storm would sometimes fall upon him there, All persons desiring advertisements inserted without for a moment interrupting his meditations.

Camoens composed his verses with the roar of battle in his ears; for the No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the editors.

Portuguese poet was a soldier, and a brave one though a poet. He composed others of his most beautiful varied. others of his most beautiful verses at the time when his Indian slave was begging a subsistance for him in the streets. Tasso wrote his finest pieces in the lucid intervals of madness.

Rousseau wrote his works early in the morning; Le Sage. at mid-day; Byron, at midnight. Hardouin rose at four in the morning, and wrote till late at

Aristotle was a tremendous worker; he took little sleep, and was constantly retrenching it. He had a contrivance by which he awoke early, and to awake was with him to commence work. Demosthenes passed three months in a cavern by the sea-side, in labouring to overcome the delects of his voice .-There he read, studied and declaimed. Rabelais composed his "Life of Gar-

gantua" at Bellay, in the company of Roman cardinals, and under the eyes of the Bishop of Paris. La Fontaine wrote his tables chiefly under the shade of a tree, and sometimes by the side of Racine and Boileau. Pascal wrote most of his "Thoughts" on little scraps of paper, at his by-moments. Fenelon wrote his "Telemachus" in the Palace of Versailles, at the Court of the Grand Monarque, when discharging the duties of tutor to the Dauphin. That a book so thoroughly democratic should have issued from such a source, and been written by a priest, may seem surprising. De Quensay first promulgated his notion of universal freedom of person and trade, and of throwing all taxes on the land-the germ, perhaps, of the French Revolution-in the boudoir of Madame de Pompadour!

Luther, when studying, always had his dog lying at his feet-a dog he had worked at his desk for days together even had he wished to do so. without going out; but when fatigued, and the ideas began to stagnate in his brain, he would take his flute or his guitar with him into the porch, and there execute some musical fantasy, (for he was a skilful musician,) when the ideas would flow upon him as fresh as flowers after summer's rain. Music was his invariable solace at such times. Indeed, Luther did not hesitate to say, that after theology music was the first of arts .--"Music," said be, "is the art of the prophets; it is the only other art, which like theology, can calm the agitation of the soul, and put the devil to flight." Next to music, if not before it, Luther

gnarled man had a heart as tender as a morning at five or six o'clock, he had bed again to continue his studies. In three hundred and sixty-five pounds, supply all needed luxuries. One grows thoughtful as he listens; and his later years he dictated his writings and now, at nineteen years of age, she As yet such sadness is not unwelcome; anything. The sentences issued comfacility of composition leaving him, he ing and composing, and went about his of three-quarters yard wide cloth. The current of its suggestions may be out-door duties for days, weeks, and melancholy; yet shall its fruits be as months together. But so soon as he sweet as the fruits of autum. Earnest felt the inspiration fall upon him again,

Cujas, another learned man, used to study when laid all his length upon the -that ear which is assailed by the craf- learned Amyot never studied without lively in conversation, and evinces

Richelieu amused himself in the in-

his heart the mournful song of the surf. he studied during the greatest part of Brewster, arrived recently at San Diego answered, "That's rather surprising, as battle No. 5. Resignation, home, and fore you know it, lovers become deacons about the troubles of life, and see much Buffalo Express. the night; but in his more advanced in a destitute condition.

THE WEEKLY MESSENGER CURIOSITIES OF GREAT MEN. | years he went early to bed-by nine o'clock-rising to his studies at four in summer and five in winter. He studied find in perusing biographies of great till mid-day; then he took an hour's exmen, are the circumstances connected ercise, and, after dinner, he sang and with the composition of the works played the organ, or listened to others' music. He studied again till six, and For instance:- Bossuet composed his from that hour till eight he engaged in wrote his first novels in full dress, scent- see him. Then he supped, smoked a ed; Milton, before commencing his great pipe of tobacco, drank a glass of water. work, invoked the influences of the and went to bed. Glorious visions came fit of composition came strong upon

> Milton was of opinion that the verses composed by him between the autumnal thus rousing his nervous system to its and spring equinoxes were always the best, and he was never satisfied with Bentham composed after playing a the verses he had written at any other prelude on the organ, or whilst taking season. Alfieri, on the contrary, said that the equinoxial winds produced a state almost "complete stupidity" in him. Like the nightingale, he could only sing in summer. It was his favourite season.

Pierre Corneille, in his loftiest flights of imagination, was often brought to a stand still for want of words and rhyme. Thoughts were seething in his brain. which he vainly tried to reduce to order, and he would often run to his Thomas 'for a word." Thomas rarely failed him. Sometimes, in his fits of inspiration, he would bandage his eyes, throw himself upon the sofa, and dictate to his wife, who almost worshipped his genius. Thus he would pass whole days, dictating to her his great tragedies; his wife scarcely ventured to speak, almost afraid to breathe. Afterwards, when a tragedy was finished, he would call in his sister Martha, and submit it to her judgement; as Moliere used to consult his old housekeeper about the comedies he had newly written.

Racine composed his verses while walking about, reciting them in a loud voice. One day, when thus working at his play of "Mithridates," in the Tuileries Gardens, a crowd of workmen gathered around him, attracted by his gestures; they took him to be a madman about to throw himself into the basin. On his return home from such walks, he would write down scene by scene, at first in prose, and when he had thus written it out, he would exclaim-'My tragedy is done," considering the lressing of the acts up in verse as a ve-

Mugliabecchi, the learned librarian othe Dake of Tuscany, on the contrary, never stirred abroad, but lived amidst books, and lived upon books. They were his bed, board and washing. He passed eight and forty years in their midst, only twice in the course of his life venturing beyond the walls of Florence; once to go two leagues, off, and the other three and a-half leagues, by order of the Grande Duke. He was an extremely frugal man, living upon eggs, bread and water, in great moderation.

The life of Liebnitz was one of reading, writing and meditation. That was he secret of his prodigius knowledge. After an attack of gout, he confined himself to a diet of bread and milk. Often he slept in a chair; and rarely went brought from Wartburg, and of which to bed till after midnight. Sometimes he was very fond. An ivory crucifix he was months without quitting his stood on the table before him, and the seat, where he slept by night and wrote walls of his study were stuck round by day. He had an uncler in his right with caricatures of the pope. He leg which prevented his walking about,

Eliza Cook's Journal.

"ONE" OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GIRLS.

While on a visit to my friends in New pleasure of an introduction to Miss powers of life. height, measures five feet four and a organs and condition. pounds. On estimating the quantity of of life, and the necessity of health. forthwith quitted his bed, gave up writ- contain ninety-eight and a half yards function.

of a fair complexion, and has what health. phrenologists would call a well-balanc-We would have that heart which is carpet, his face towards the floor, and taste and skill--is considered one of the pray three times a day, but he blassoul which glows with guilty purposes which accumulated about him. The resides -- is courteous and affable, and ing profanation of the work of God. ty logic of temptation -- these would we the harpsichord beside him; and he only general knowledge which might raise a have beside the restless waters, where quitted the pen to play it. Bentham, blush on the cheek of some of our city

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Health Haxims.

BY T. L. NICHOLS, M. D.

MULTUM IN PARVO- (Much in Little.) The following will be read, believed, and remembered. It is what we call "truth condensed." The time is at hand when a violation of the physical laws is to be regarded as no less sinful than the violation of the moral laws.

Health is the natural condition of iving beings; disease is a state contra-In the relations of man to the uni-

verse, health is harmony; discord is dis-Pain is the harsh granting of discor-

dant action. The natural life is one of uninterrupted health, longevity, vigor and happiness; the natural death is the gradual and painless decay of the system in old age. Health comes from obedience to natural laws: disease is the result of their violation.

Man must know himself to comprehend nature; he must study nature to understand himself; his highest comprehension of God comes from his knowledge of himself, nature, and their rela-

tions to each other. The study of man and nature is the study of health.

Health is the highest revelation of God in nature, is the fountain of strength, beauty, intellect and happi-

Health is the greatest of blessings; it includes all others; it is also the sim plest and most easily attained.

Health comes of itself; but we are at great pains to get our diseases. Health comes from the simple life of nature; disease from the artificial life of civili-

A state of disease is but a partial life; s the fullness of life. Sunshine, heat, air, water, food and not suppose good?'

exercise, are the chief necessaries of life. People who are deprived of sunlight row like potato vines in a cellar. Darkness is the cause of many fatal diseases.

esult of vitality. The rule of temperature is to keep comfortable. Long suppose good?' hills exhaust a low vitality.

far, they are alike debilitating. Clothing, night and day, should give thing, why not suppose good? ing, are civilized abominations.

unventilated room, you inhale the account-why not suppose good? breaths of other people, and not only get you also take in their noxious effluvia, diseased emanations, and impurities.

caused or aggravated by breathing impure air. The air of a crowd of filthy and sickly human beings causes cholera and scrofula, consumption, and countless diseases in all.

the earth to purify the air that the animals corrupt. Health is purity; and purity is a con-

lition of health. Every pore of the skin, every globale of the blood, and every fiber of the system, need to be washed her after life, through supposition. every day with pure water. The law of food is, that man should

A correspondent of the Journal relates and in such quantities as nature re-To eat too little or too much, too sel-

daughter of Mr. Nathaniel and Mrs. not carniverous, nor graminiverous; jority of mankind!

Mary Richardson, (of East Alsted, neither flesh-eaten nor grass-eaten, and Cheshire county, New Hampshire.) - infer that he should eat both. I infer that Miss Rosina is nineteen years of age, is he should eat neither, but a kind of five feet, three and a quarter inches in food better adapted than either to his

half inches around the waist, six feet | The natural diet of an adult man conloved children and flowers. That great, 2 inches around the hips, twenty-two sists of seeds, fruits and roots-seeds, inches around the arm above the elbow, and wheat, rye, corn, rice, oats, nuts, fourteen inches around the arm below &c; fruit, as apples, pears, peaches, Calvin studied in his bed. Every the elbow, and two feet ten inches in a strawberries, &c; roots, as potatoes. strait line across the shoulders. At beets, turnips, &c. The vegetable world inherent in such a character; and in time, to him there, and he worked on for hours years, one hundred and forty-eight and the bee, the cow, and certain fowls may be one of the most deserving men together. If he had occasion to go out, pounds, at ten years, two hundred and increase the store, by such elaborations in the community. on his return he undressed and went to sixty-eight pounds, at fifteen years, as honey, milk, butter, eggs, &c., to

Activity of mind and body, of every to secretaries. He rarely corrected weighs four hundred and seventy-eight organ, faculty and passion, is the reality plete from his mouth. If he felt his cloth in her clothing, when dressed for Exercise consists of the regular and a ride on a winter's day we found it to successive activity of every organ and

> All that gives health promotes happi- anything we suppose good. She has brown hair, dark blue eyes, is ness; all that gives happiness promotes

A healthy body is a temple fit for the thought never stretched forth its ten- he went back to his bed, and his secre- ed head, the perceptive organs predom- Holy Ghost to dwell in; but a man who inating. She can knit, spin, weave, is covered with filth, his mouth full of lands? make a shirt or a batch of bread, is a tobacco, and his body full of disease, is a good singer, and plays the piano with hard specimen of a Christian. He may polluted with unholy presences; that there he revelled amidst piles of books best scholars in the town in which she phemes every moment, and is a breath-

Advertise.

worthy of being advertised, and next to having one's stock covered by insurance, we believe the most important step is to advertise it to the world. There is nothing like keeping one's trade before sequent absence from the battle of Cherived at Honolula, from Panama, bound the public, or one's name in such a prom- paltepec and the city. mind, and the want of an article sug-

I've been practicing all night,'

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For the Messenger. ACROSTIC.

May, beauteous May return again, And with thee bring thy fragrant train: Return sweet month with all the charms You fold within your flowery arms.

Bright little pinks, and violets blue, Red roses of the richest hue, Oh! let them all again return And with their native beauty burn. Dear moments of the sweetest bliss, Delay not, but remember this Until you come the hours are So many little worlds of care.

[From the Louisville Journal.] SONG.

PY JOHN K. HOLMES.

Farewell! farewell! forget the past-Its soothing dreams are o'er; The chain of love that held us fast Can hold our hearts no more. I'll seek in silence to forget

What you in pleasure may; Then haste, and gather roses yet-Away! away! away! Farewell! farewell! that dream is ill

That pains you while it stays; For you brave hearts are throbbing still. And lips are sweet with praise; The words of lovers in your ears,

Like music's tones will play; Oh! haste where beamy pleasure cheers-Away! away! away!

Suppose.

Mrs. Denison, whose editorial con ributions to the Boston Oliver Branch make one of the best features, rebukes, fitly, in the following brief article, a too common practice into which most of us were very ant to fall. How quick are to take it for granted that such and such celebrated comet, the summer was very [Manchester (England) Examiner. we to think the worst of our neighbors; sick man is more or less dead; health acts have their origin in a wrong motive. 'If we suppose any thing, why

'Now what do you do that for? Sup-

pose he should buy rum with it?' To this querulous exclamation, the beautiful woman who had just given a Warmth is a condition, as well as a bit of silver to a poor beggar, replied, 'if we are to suppose any thing, why not Pahrenheit.) In 1832, in the insurrec- ground, and with their own chosen

Noble answer, let us take it to our Heat and cold, up to a certain point, hearts and shrine it there; ye whose lips timulate the vital powers; carried too seldom part but to censure, remember In 1850, in the month of June, on the covered body, every throb and emotion these words. 'If we are to suppose any-

ness, freedom of motion, and free trans- has a row of fine houses, and you have man can support for a certain time va- the kingdom with his life. piration. Feather beds, cotton comfor- remained poor, though starting in life ries from 40 to 45 degrees (104 to 118 The ancestors of Franklin Pierce were ters, oil-cloth and India rubber cloth- with him, that he has obtained his of Fahrenheit.) Frequent accidents, English nobles; Franklin Pierce is now wealth by fraud and evil doing? If you however, occur at a less elevated tem-No air is fit to breathe which has are going to suppose at all, why not perature." - Golignaui's Messenger. been breathed before, unless it has first suppose good? Why not suppose that mingled with the whole body of the at- he had more tact, better business qualifications, a more mature jndgment, a In breathing the air of a crowded and happier faculty of turning knowledge to

Why suppose because your neighbor less oxygen than you require, and more dresses in more showy or fashionable carbonic acid than is good for you, but attire than you can afford that therefore she is vain and extravagant? How can There is no disease which may not be inducted you into the mysteries of expenses? Why not suppose good.

Why suppose, because a girl, in the exuberance of youth and animal spirits, infantum in children, typhus in adults, forgets at times that she is among censorious mortals and gives way to child ish impulses of mirth; that she is bold, Most diseases enter the system through forward and presuming; that she is in the lungs. I takes all the vegetables of danger of loosing delicacy and reputation? Much misery has the thoughtless tongue created for some poor child, whose boisterous glee, because she was 'grown up,' has been converted into barbed arrows and pointed against herall

It is dastardly to suppose evil; what does the word mean 'suspicion without eat what is good for him, at such times proof; to lay down or state as a proposition or fact may exist or be true,

.hough not known to be true or exist.' Hampshire the past week, I had the dom or too often, is trifling with the then, in supposing wrong motives to regulate the conduct of those around us, Rosina Delight Richardson, the only The physiologists agree that man is and yet how prone to the sin is the ma-

'M is mean.'

'How did you find that out?' 'Oh! I don't know; I have an impress-

ion that it is so; from some little things I have noticed.' There is a supposition founded on every slight tenure; the listener thinks not of analyzing the nature of the report, but takes it for granted that he is not only mean, but possesses those bad qualities

books, manuscripts and papers carried birth she weighed six pounds, at five offers us a vast variety of healthy food; M's reputation is established, though he Let us take care then how we suppose: there may be harm and evil enough greeting the ladies with a kiss, a negro perishing foliage, baffles alike the pencil around us; but it is best for us not to suppose defects where we can out of ev-

> ery cloud glean a ray of light. It will be better for our peace of mind we shall assimilate more to the divine perfection; if when we are to suppose

Pierce Catechism.

cerning the disposition of the public

Answer .- Keeling over at Contreras. Q .-- What's your opinion of public appropriations for works of National internal improvement?

A .-- Fainting at Churubusco.

Fugitive Slave Law that you denounced A business that is worth following, is in Jan. '52 and lauded in June '52. A .-- Too late at Molino Del Rev. Q.—What's your idea of protection rum, when the lady exclaimed "For birth or blood, is not over 4,663,736;

Q .-- What's your notion about the

to home industry? A .-- "Severe indisposition," and con-

Q .-- What's your idea of the indiseriminate exercise of the veto power? oh! pea-A top. Be 80 Bat. See 80-A .-- Resignation and streaking if for Cat. Pea 80-Pat, Are 80 Rat. See O! for ten years. Can any person point to Q .- But give us some definite state- See a bee-Cab. Be you double tea- brought forward by him? What did he

ment of your principles? A .-- Rolling over at the commence-

Hot Summers.

The excessive heat which prevails at resent gives some interest to the following accout of remarkable hot summers: -"In 1132 the earth opened, and allied to the interests of his own counthe rivers and springs disappeared in Alsace. The Rhine was dried up. In try. Proof: the Civil and Military His-1152 the heat was so great that eggs were tory of the United States. cooked in the sand. In 1160, at the battle of Bela, a great number of soldiers cy of Great Britain. Proof: died from the heat. In 1276 and 1277, in France, an absolute failure of the crops of grass and oats occurred. In 1303 and 1304, the Saine, the Loire, the AL PIERCE of New Hampshire as the Rhine, and the Danube were passed over Democratic candidate for YOUR NEXT dry-footed. In 1393 and 1394 great PRESIDENT, HAS HAD A WONnumbers of animals fell dead, and the DERFUL EFFECT' IN INSPIRING crops were scorched up. In 1440 the BRITISH CAPITALISTS, especially heat was excessive. In 1538,1539,1540, since the propitious event of the nomi-1541, the rivers were almost entirely nation of Gen. Scott by the Whigs .dried up. In 1556 there was a great The consequence has been an increased drought over all Europe. In 1615 and demand on the stock exchange for A-1616 the heat was overwhelming in merican securities" .- [London Corres-France, Italy and the Netherlands. In pondence N. Y. Herald. 1646 there were 58 consecutive days of "The primary question for the U. excessive heat. In 1678 excessive heat. States in the election, as it is for our-The same was the case in the first three selves in the electoral contests of this years of the eighteenth century. In week, is the national sanction and invi-1718 it did not rain once from the month olable establishment of Free Trade .of April to the month of October. The The triumph of the candidate of the crops were burnt up, the rivers were Democratic party, brought forward by dried up, and the theaters were closed the men of the south, will secure, probby the decree of the Lieutenant of Police. ably for ever, the ascendency of liberal The thermometer marked 36 degrees commercial principles. In this respect Reaumur (113 of Fuhrenheit.) In gar- and on this point, we take Gen. Pierce dens which were watered fruit trees to be a fair reprentative of the opinions flowered twice. In 1723 and 1724 the of Mr. Calhoun, and as such, a valuable heat was extreme. In 1746, summer ve- practical ally to the commercial policy ry hot and very dry, which absolutely of the country. Gen. Pierce has our calcined the crops. During several best wishes for success .- [London months no rain fell. In 1748, 1754, (England) Times, July 6, 1852. the heat. The maximum heat was 35 lous for his election? degrees (110 75 Fahrenheit.) In 1838, Is it singular that PIERCE Locofo tion of the 5th and 6th of June, the ther- weapons? Mometer marked 35 degrees centigrade. Thank God, WINFIELD SCOTT is In 1835 the Seine was almost dried up. an American-every inch of his scar-

A Consistent Sister.

The following incident will show the importance of Christian decision. A young lady having recently made a pubamusement, which many church mem- childlike. you tell the depth of her purse! who has bers were in the habit of attending. But | Said a lovely little girl, three years she resisted his importunities, and he old, as she awoke in the night, sick and went alone. On his return, he said to suffering, "I want my father." Her faanother member of the family, "I did ther was absent, but reached home in not enjoy myself as I had anticipated; season to gratify the anxious wish of his and I respect religion the more from its dear child, and watch her through the exhibition in the conduct of my sister, sickness which in a few days seperated whom I could not divert from what she them, till they shall meet beyond the rebelieved to be right. Had she gone with gions of pain and bitter parting. me, I should have been confirmed in the Among the last expressions of that opinion that religion was more a pre- dying child, the one oftensst referred to tence than a reality. Her consistency in the family she has left, is that which

> dered her dearer to me than ever." ly to young prafessors, but to all such as ly desired, and in the simplicity of an are making religion a subject of serious affectionate and trusting heart, the presinquiry .- Watehman and Observer.

A husband having been left by the How more than insufferably mean is it partner of his cares, at an early day he called to investigate the matter, and went at the matter in a categorical manner, as follows:

'Haven't you always had good maple wood, all split up in the cellar?'

'Yes.' 'Ain't you always had,' he continued, rather excited, 'a new milch cow and good carrots?'

'Well then, what's the cause? Did I ever strike you with a billet of wood, or knock you down with the hoe handle?"

Then what in the thunder is the cause.

Thumb was selling his pamphlets, and ficence with which Nature invests the woman bought one, and puckered up her and the imagination to depict. mouth for a salute, Tom drew back-"Ah, ah," said he, "go away, colored person, dis child ain't g'wine to , malga-

"Well, please de lor," exclaimed the upon a girl in a convent-you may connegro women in astonishment, if "he firm her in a cell-you may compell her was'nt no bigger dan a mouse," he'd be to change her religion, or forswear her sure to have suffin against de colored parents-these things are possible; but

'I would not do that in the street!" - A lady thought it would look in-A lady thought it would look in-teresting to faint away at a party the States, in which the writer arrives at the other evening. One of the company be- conclusion that the number of white peo-

charge the color of my hair." - The most original spelling that of 3,594,752, of the african race-total we have ever seen, in the following. It 23,293,498. beats phonetics-80 you be-A tub. 80

Butt. Be a double ell-Ball. ment of battle No. 1. Fainted at the CF Youth is a glorious invention. thought, let him not come where the billows forever murmur. If one would be enamored of the hollow world, let him withhold from his ear and deny to his heart the month of the month of the month of the hollow world. It is not come where the bout £170,000 sterling.

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A party of seceding Mormons which lived on the humblest fare. In his youth, him withhold from his ear and deny to him with him withhold from his ear and deny to him withhold from his ear and deny to him withhold from his ear and deny to him with him withhold from his ear and deny to him with him with him withhold from his ear and deny to him with him w

There is a Choice. Scott is the American and Pierce the British candidate for President of these United States. Scott has always been

Pierce is a practical ally to the polt-

Opinions of the English Press. "THE NOMINATION OF GENER-

1760, 1767, 1778, and 1788, the heat "England may reply on GENERAL was excessive. In 1811, the year of the FIERCE for effectual Co-operation .-

warm and the wine delicious, even at Is it strange that English aristocracy Susenes. Iu 1818 the theaters remain- should like Franklin Pierce, "a decened close for nearly a month, owing to dant of their own Percys," and be anx-

while fighting was going on on the 27th, cos should hate the DEFENDER OF 28th, and 29th, of July, the thermometer THE IRISH, and the Hero who has so ofmarked 36 degrees centigrade (97 75 ten vanquished them on their own

second appearance of the cholera, the of his heart and soul. His grandfather thermometer marked 31 degrees centi- was killed in a battle against the Eng-Why suppose because your neighbor grade. The highest temperature which lish, and his father forced to flee from

ly aristocratic families of England, and

they have "no apprehensions" that he

will not serve their cause. There is a choice between them.

I want my Father. Because the kingdom of God must be lic profession of her faith in Christ, was received "as a little child," therefore urged by her brother, whom she tender- many will not enter therein. We are ly loved, to accompany him to a place of saved by faith, and faith is simple,

of character with her profession has ren- she uttered in the still hour of a sad and suffering night, -- "I want my father." This may prove a useful lesson not on- Relief from suffering was most anxiousence and care of a tender father were im-

> plored. That was faith-a true and beautiful illustration of the faith which God wishes to see in his children, and which they ought, for their own peace, to cherish and peffect.

The summer is ended. Autumi opens in magnificient splendor. The skies, the air pure, and the fields still clad in Summer beauty, scarcely tinged as yet with the sober hues of the season. We have always thought September the most levely of the months. True, it brings less of hope than of sadness, pointing, as it does, to the stern dominion of winter, and gently hinting at the declining glories of the year. But its pleasant days, its warm sunlight and its still green vegetation are the more delightful to the senses from the thought that they At Cincinnati, Ohio, when Tom cannot last, while the gorgeous magni-

> Albany Express. Core is as natural to a woman as fragrance is to a rose. You may look never hope to make the sex forgo their

Sources of Population .- The current flumber of the New England Review contains ad clavorate afticle on the sourgan bathing her temples and head with ple in this country not Anglo-Saxon by Heaven's sake put nothing on that will while the Anglo-Saxon portion amounts to \$15,000,000, the balance consisting

Mr. PIERCE was a member of Congress double you-Cow. See you be-Cub. a single measure of public policy ever ever do to en'title him to the support of the American people for the Presidency? Let the people think of it.

more actually completed.

population." Question .- What is your idea conheart's worship, or give up their rever-"Shall we take a 'bus up Broad- ence for cassimere-for such a hope will way," said a young New Yorker, who prove as bootless as the Greek stave, and was showing his country cousin the hollow as a bamboo. wonders of the city. "Oh dear no!" said the frightened girl;

RICHMOND, SEPT. 17, 1852. FOR PRESIDENT IN 1852. GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WM. A. GRAHAM, OF N. C.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. JOSHUA F. BELL,

OF BOYLE. WILLIAM PRESTON,

OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE. DISTRICT EECTORS.

1st District-Lucien Anderson, of Graves. 3d District-John G. Rogers, of Barren. 4th District-THO. E. BRAMLETTE, of Adair. 5th District-John L. Helm, of Hardin. 6th District-Curtis F. Burnam, of Madison. 7th District-John Rodman, of Oldham. 8th District-T. F. MARSHALL, of Woodford. 9th District-Leander M. Cox, of Fleming. 10th District-THOS. B. STEVENSON, of Mason. Maj. R. Runyon Elector for Madison County.

Scott Club.

We are requested by the President of the Scott Club to say there will be a meeting on to-morrow week, Saturday 25th. Hon. Addison White and others are expected to address the meeting .--Whigs, remember the day, and let there be a general attendance, as steps will be taken on that occasion to more thoroughly and effectually organize the par-

IS HE QUALIFIED!

people. It is this:

FRANKLIN PIERCE?" even a profligate disregard of all claims Confederacy." iato which the people of this country nited States, together with the whole great mass of its members are in favor have been at any time divided. Comfairs, powers of speech and writing, and look upon the election of Gen. Scott as freedom." in every solitary element of public rep- certain. utation and character. Go along down the line, and compared with any other man who has been elevated to the office of President of the United States, his pretensions are insignificant and ridiculous. It was, of course, too much to expect from the infirmity of human nature, that he should decline so exalted an honor so unexpectedly and unceremoniously offered, but yet that would have been the part of wisdom; for he has had ample opportunities of knowing who and what he is, and of measuring to a fraction the extent of his shallow ability. When he reflects on those opportunities, he must, unless destitute of reason, feel, in despite of all the vague flatteries with which he may now be addressed by the self-important, selfseeking partisans of the hour, a concious sense of gross inferiority. For

We have no desire and no motive or inclination to underrate Mr. Pierce .-But he has certainly been FULLY TRIED. an elected Chief Magistrate of a great G. Mo an, in to-day's paper. nation. His success now would be a premium on established mediocrity .--

they were opportunities which have

been denied to many men of real talent

and genius among his own contempora-

ries. How many such men are there

who would have exulted, if the occa-

sions of distinction, which have so

freely been presented to him, had fallen

to their lot! How many would, by their

conduct, have approved themselves,

men of the most superior ability, and

worthy of those high offices which were

fitted to call forth the fullest exertions

of their capacity.

Fellow's will have a procession in this cessities of this community, all of which place, on Tuesday of next week, 21st will be sold to suit purchasers. We crevasses, and settle in large stationary ed and discouraged adherents. She with the Sacs and Foxes and Winneba Union for whom, under any circumstaninstant. All members of the order in cordially invite our readers to give them good standing are invited to participate a call without delay, and will warrant Thus it will be seen that the glorious arch for Scorr and GRAHAM.

cratic candidate for State Elector, will ble and just. Call. day next.

CF Circuit Court commences on Monday next, 20th instant.

DISUNION.

The disunion fanatics, have, since the

Southern Congress, I shall feel myself forbid, as Franklin Pierce. federacy."

which are to be determined by the issue of affairs? Can the South support this crats. The following evidence is suf- prominent in the pacification of South of the Presidential contest, there is one man whose bosom friends and support- ficient to prove our assertion. It is an Carolina, in preventing a collision beof the most prominent and highest impor_ ers are John Van Buren, Hale, Rantoul extract taken from a speech delivered at tween the United States and Great Brittance, which the smaller and more nar- and Dix? Can the lovers of our glori- Hillsborough, New Hampshire, by Hon. ain upon the northeastern boundary row contracted partisans are very apt ous Union, when they know he is the Wm. A. Gorman, of Indiana. This glo- question, in quelling the disturbances to overlook, but which, we feel assured avowed and boasted candidate of the rious appeal, like many others are induc- upon the Northern frontier, in the peacewill not be unnoticed and unconsidered vilest disunionists in the land vote for ing scores to close in with the overtures able removal of the Cherokees and in by the great masses of the American this man Pierce, when all the hotspurs of democracy, and to labor for the settling the difficulties with Mexico .-"Shall the standard of fitness for the him as the candidate of their "choice divide the "spoils of office." But read: beneficial results as a cavilian, yet every highest office in the Union be so far re- and creation?" He is the candidate of "There is now no reason why any in- thing is resorted too to pluck the proud duced as to permit the election of those who have published to the world 'telligent man, who has heretofore act. laurels from the noble brow of him who that South Carolina was right in her re-It is an acknowledged fact, that at sistance to the Federal Government— dency is plainly a revival of those agimen who are in favor of a Southern Contact which at one time think to ranks, as its contact which at one time think to ranks, as its contact which at one time think to ranks, as its contact which at one time the sistance to the Federal Government— the dency is plainly a revival of those agiment which at one time the sistance to the Federal Government— the contact which is remarked as its contact which is remarked of the country, the true standard has gress, who have pledged themselves threatened the existence of this gloribeen somewhat lowered, and that in the boldly to propose no measures not distribution of patronage by certain adtending "directly to a dissolution of the tending "directly to a dissolution of the has that party ever done to coming the in the war of 1812 and have grown stronministrations there has been sometimes Union and the formation of a Southern . MEND IT TO THEIR SUPPORT, either di-

except, parhaps those whose personal Mr. Pierce. He is ardently supported hearts." and pecuniary interests or party at- by the Abolitionists of the North; an-

> ingly well and is in fine health. He east in relation to the election of GEN. SCOTT. Throughout the entire east the greatest enthusiasm prevails. New York, Pensylvania and Ohio are set down, as certain, which makes our opponents entirely dispair of success. It is true they bad bargain, but we know and they know it will be labor in vain.

Col. WHITE, expects in a few days to visit his friends throughout this district, for the purpose of giving an account of his stewardship, and to talk to them about the debt of gratitude they owe to that noble old Hero Winfield Scott .-Let all hear him.

place on Wednesday next, 22d inst.

are, in to-day's paper, calling attention to their extensive and finely assorted

See the Card of EDWARD W. TURand found wanting, in the requisites of NER, Esq., and the advertisment of John

description, which have been selected The Independent order of Odd- with an eye single to the wants and nesatisfaction, for they are perfect gentle- old ball is rolling, not only in Kentucky

address the people of Madison countrat We respectfully call attention praiseworthy, a glorious cause, and your the Court House in Richmond on Mon- to the Card of Dr. GEO. M. WEBB, who efforts will consumate in the election of has permanently located at Elliston, in the patriot chieftain WINFIELD SCOTT. this County, and recommend him to the patronage of a Rberal public.

THE FREESOILERS.

There was never anything clearer to

mer, in which he says: "For more the whig party," which is a tacit ac- ry that was ever received. than twenty years I have been a disun- knowledgement that they expect much- The same detestable and hideous cry ionist," and concluded his letter by very much should the people and coun- was raised against our much loved and saying: "If elected a delegate to the try have such an Executive, which God gallant Taylor, but it proved of no a- bigger than he is. He is troubled with

· continue within i's ranks, as its ten- unremitting service.

Added to the above and to show how tachments restrain them from a candid other wing of his admirers and support- closely wedded and secretly organized acknowledgement or confession, that, ers are solemnly pledged to labor for a the democratic and free soil parties are, in regard to the Chief Magistracy of the dissolution of the Union, while a third we subjoin the remarks contained in the United States, the nomination of Mr. wing under the command of that little Sandusky Democrat a Pierce and King PIERCE is a very great descent from the swell-head Douglas of Illinois, are de- paper, which tays: "If the encroachtime-honored grade heretofore advocated termined to annex all the Islands in the ments of slavery are ever stopped it and maintained by the different parties Atlantic and Pacific Oceans to the U- must be by the Democratic party? The

of Congress from this district arrived at whole free soil party rally with fervor home last week. He is looking exceed- and enthusiasm has opened his mouth brings the most flattering news from the voice. He is down on the Whig party; is an uncompromising abolitionist and going it strong for Pierce and King. See what he says: "But I ask what has the Whig party done to merit our confition has done more to extend and perare endeavoring to "keep up appear- petuate slave trade than any Democratic ances" and trying to make the best of a administration ever did. They have brought upon us the infamous fugitive law and they now stand pledged to eternise it."

WHIG RALLY. We see by the Louisville papers that on the 14th inst., the Whigs of Kentucky and adjoining States assembled in that city for the purpose of commemorating the day on which the American Army under the command of the patriot The Methodist Episcopal Con- chieftain WINFIELD Scott, entered the ference commences its session in this city of Mexico. Twenty-five thousand people were present on the occasion, and VEISER & Scott, of Lexington, it is said for enthusiasm and good feelings it greatly surpassed any thing of the kind ever held in the city. The stock of Jewelry, which they have just Courier says the people were out in received from head quarters. They are their majesty and their strength, and it offering great inducements to those de- does our very heart good to be able to siring any thing in their line, and we send to the Whigs of the Nation greetwould advise our friends to give them. a ing, that the Whigs of glorious Old Kentucky have entered into the contest York as certain for Scott and GRAHAM. President Jackson as a confidential a- ed (continued Governor Quitman) that in earnest, and that all is well here .-They have put on their armor and they will send out a report in November next, that will make the whig heart of It affords us pleasure to recom- ine Nation leap with joy. The Journal mend to the citizens of Madison that says that the grounds at 12 o'clock were herself, once more on the side of the cial instructions says: "He, (President to his own convictions of what is right. go Tribune, have died within a few It would be a potent argument in favor substantial and well-tried firm J. B. & overflowed by the tide of human beings. of having done nothing in the military L. E. FRANCIS. They are just receiving a They reminded us of the lands borderor civil service of the nation, when the large and well selected assortment of ing on the Mississippi during a great lieve that she will reject the inexperimost favorable opportunities were of- beautiful and durable Goods of every and rising flood. In the midst of them enced, illiterate and feeble personage caution requires. a broad current was sweeping majesti- whom party drill succeeded in foisting cally along, from which smaller ones upon his then reluctant supporters and would flow at certain points, as through ly and daily more and more dishearten-

held on Tuesday the 2d of November. | Scott and GRAHAM.

OUR CANDIDATE.

nomination of Franklin Pierce claimed the mind of an intelligent, strutinizing are the unprovoked assaults and bitter him as a candidate of their "creation man than that the Freesoilers as a party calumny of those corrupt and selfish and choice." From letters which have are laboring for the success of Franklin partisans who are venting spleen, envy been written and speeches made by John Pierce in the present contest for the and vile vituperations against WINFIELD Forsyth, Pierre Soule, Mr. Orr, Palmer Presidency. Every action and move. Scott merely because he has consented Press. and a host of other disunionists, it is ment of the leaders of the party show at the request of a majority of the Amervery evident that they claim him as the conclusively that this is the fact. In ican people to become a candidate for candidate of their own making. Mr. thus acting they are governed entirely by the Presidency. Read the column of Orr on the floor of the House of Repre-selfish motives, resulting alone from the testimonials of his exalted worth and centatives, said he claimed Gen. Pierce sacred avowals of Mr. Pierce, that if standing with a large number of the as a statesman after South Carolina's he is elected he "will proscribe no one." most prominent and influential Statesown heart. On the 12th of September, Giving his freesoil allies to understand men and soldiers, who have graced the 1851, Mr. Forsyth wrote a letter to a fully, if they labor for him, that the earth, and it will bring the blush of meeting of the citizens of South Caro- "loaves and fishes" shall be equally dis- shame to the cheek of the veriest blacklina, who were opposed to "submission tributed among the faithful. This in- guard who has been guilty of defaming to the past wrongs and aggressions of the disputable fact has secured the affections his hard earned, brilliant reputation .-General Government," and in favor of and cooperation of Dix, Van Buren, The same course has been pursued that 2d District-John S. McFarland, of Daviess. disunion or forcible resistance, in which Rynder, Stanton, Samuel M. and was attempted when the lamented Har-Richard Ayer and a host of others, all rison was a candidate. He was charg- him the British took more prisoners than courage, and sagacity can do, to main-"Gentlemen, it is not we who have of whom are bosom friends of Mr. ed with being an abolitionist, a coward they had men in the fight."-From the tain the peace and honor of his country." lost our loyalty to the Union of our Pierce and some of them reside in his -he was no general-no statesman, he fathers; BUT THAT UNION IS NO native State. These men and the whole was nothing but an old granny. Every "Your loyalty was unimpeached and party are down upon Gen. Scott, be- thing that could be was said derogatory ought to be elected President because unimpeachable, until LOYALTY TO cause he was born in Virginia, and was to his life, character and services. But no one is obliged to ask who he is, con-THE UNION BECAME TREASON taught to respect the rights of every the people was the great tribunal which TO THE INDEPENDENCE, FREE-American citizen. Aye, they say was to try the case. What a glorious openly and determinedly that the verdict they rendered by giving him the live, would you elect him on the same A letter was also read from J. S. Pal- "Freesoilers have nothing to gain from most overwhelming majority and victo- merit?" - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

vail. He was far in the advance of an inflamation of self conceit, that renbound to vote for no measure proposed We can only judge of men or parties their bitter calumny and violence. And before that body that does not tend di- by their acts. All the speakers of the now, the same efforts are being resorted Press. rectly to the dissolution of the Union, freesoiler party that we have heard and too to defeat Gen. Scott. He has aland the formation of a Southern Con. those whose speeches we have read, go ready been denounced a Catholic, an Abto show that there is a coalition going olitionist, a native American, a Defaul-Among the numerous questions Think, is this not a dangerous state on between that party and the demo- terand a Coward. He was the most who are in favor of secession claim election of Pierce, who, if elected, is to Notwithstanding he has accomplished ed with the Freesoil party, should has won them by fatigue, privation, and

ous Union. What can Freesoilers gratitude of the American people are 'HOPE FROM THE WHIG PARTY? WHAT not of mushroon growth, they took root of Secretary of War, being the youngest of any other commander in ancient or rectly by voting for Scott, or indirectfounded on services or qualifications. - We ask the honest people of the 'ly for Hale? Come back to the demo- year. Fall in the ranks and under the But it must be admitted by every one, country to examine well the position of except, perhaps those whose personal Mr. Pierce, He is ardently supported with welcome hands and hospitable Country, and our noble, gallant and Europ generous leader will march as on to vic-

SKIES BRIGHT.

We have no desire nor do we intend to compete with our political opponents in the game of brag, which some of them are so singularly fond of. We are perfectly willing to leave to them all the boasting and blowing before the election, world regardless of consequences, pro- of universal freedom, and it only requires for we feel quite sure they will drop pared, if you please, even with JAMES vided, of course, they do not have to the doing away of some prejudice and a their heads and have nothing of the K. Polk, he sinks, in point of talents, do any of the fighting. "A house divigreat deal of cowardice to have the dem- kind to perform after the great Ameriattainments, experience in public af- ded against itself must fall," hence we ocratic party show itself on the side of can people shall have voted in Novem- ments—he was charge in column—Gen. ber. But while we would not excite Scott being at the head of his troops Then again that stanch pillar of abo- to too high a pitch, the already bright HON. ADDISON WHITE, member litionism, GIDDINGS, around which the and elevated hopes of our whig friends, we see no plausible reason why we sioned by a shell or cannon shot-havshould not from time to time, proclaim ing had two horses killed. * * The and his followers hearken unto his broadcast the abundant reasons for our Battle of Bridgewater will be rememberfirm and deliberate belief that WINFIELD Scott will receive a large majority of toga," the electoral votes for President of the

Our grounds of confidence are greatly dence? The present Whig administra- strengthened by the faithful intelligence received through the most certain and reliable sources, from those States, New honor was drank: York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, which always settle the destiny of Presidential law of the land his supreme rule of accandidates, and is from those who know. The genuine old whig spirit of '40 and er, in a single instance, transcended its '48, is thoroughly aroused in the glori- limits." ous old Empire State. The organization was never better-the activity never more alert -- the discipline, using a military term. never more complete .-The Whig Press there is displaying more distinguished ability, energy and adroitness, in both attack and defence, than ever refore. The Scott Clubs and other associations organized for the purpose, are alive and using every honorable means to secure the election of our noble standard-bearer. And although in this, as every similar contest it requires labor and "eternal vigilance," yet every exertion of talent-every sacrifice of pleasure is sweetened by the certain prospect of a brilliant victory.

old Key Stone State. The faithful long Commerian darkness of Jackson- JUDGMENT and DISCRETION. * *

It is very evident to a discerning vices on his return:

READ! READ!! READ!!! How unjust, unkind, and ungenerous Democratic "gratitude" to a faith-

fal public servant. "If the Democrats could contrive to fasten a peacock's tail to the old General, he would strut himself to death by

"We charge Gen. Scott with cowar-DICE."-Pennsyl vanian. "Gen. Scott is vain, empty, proud

and silly." -- Gen. Pierce's Biography, page 57.

"Old Fuss and Feathers-Winfield Scott! The Chieftain's deeds proclaim-With foes before, behind, a shot He hobbed at Lundy's Lane."-Dem-

ocrat Song. "History tell us that Scott led to a most DISASTROUS and discreditable defeat at Queenstown Hights. In that battle he was not only defeated by a greatly inferior force, but he was also New Hampshire Patriot, Gen. Pierce's

Home Organ. "The Whigs seem to think Scott tending that every body has heard of him. What school-boy has not heard of Gen. Benedict Arnold? If he were a-

"The proud man, Gen. Scott is a rook in his fermentation, swelling, and boiling like a porridge pot. He sets his feathers like an owl, to swell and seem ders him the man of pasteboard, and a true BUCKRAM KNIGHT."-Detroit Free

From these base and malignant attacks, imputing cowardice, incompetency, silliness, &c., to the Hero of Three Wars, who has thrice conquered Peace ter and his fame.

The Testimony of Madison.

"Put him down as a Major General-I -for bold and daring fighting-for chi- mand, General Scott prides himself ican Army.

man to whom a Cabinet office has ever modein times." been proffered by any President. Kosciusko.

In a letter written by him to a friend in 1815, he spoke of Gen. Scott then in

mericans will follow his example—his

COURAGE, his ENERGY and his VIRTUES. The Albany Argus.

The Albany Argus, on the 2nd of Aujust, 1814, in announcing the Victory of Lundy's Lane, or Bridgewater, as it

is sometimes called, declared: The enemy's numerical force was much in almost every charge. He was severely wounded by a grape-shot in the ed by posterity with the same sensations as those of Bunker Hill and Sara-

Gov. Marcy.

After his pacification of the Canadian frontier, on his return, the Legislature of New York gave him a public supper, at which Gov. Wm. L. Marcy presided, when the following toast in his

The Soldier, who has ever made the tion, and who, while he has always fulfilled its utmost requirements, has nev-

On Sept. 17th, 1818, the anniversary or the siege of Fort Erie was celebrated at Tammany Hall and Gen. Scott was elected to preside. The following toast was offered by the heroic Col. Croghan, and drank with all the honors; "Gen. Winfield Scott. The soldier's boast .his country's pride--in battle a roaring storm-mild as the evenings sun in

John Quincy Adams.

"In an experience of more than fifty rears in the public service, I have never net a man of more exalted virtues. He possesses higher claims upon his country as a pacificator than a warrior; the lustre of his services in preserving the peace of the country surpassing the briliancy of his military achievements."

Gen. Jackson. In 1832, Gen. Scott was selected by

will be the keystone of the triumphal goes, Gen. Cass, then Secretary of War, ces, I could cast my vote for President, offered the following tribute to his ser- that Whig is Winfield Scott.

Allow me to congratulate you, sir, was the reply of a brave and gallant old Dr. Baker. JOHN W. Stevenson, the demomen and will do what is right, honorabut throughout the Union. Battle on
by the nomination of Hale, to give the
upon this fortunate consummation of soldier, when his opinion of a noble and but throughout the Ohion. Battle on friends, you are engaged in a noble, a praiseworthy, a glorious cause, and your praiseworthy, a glorious cause, and your efforts will consumate in the election of disperse the corrupt tricksters to their disperse the corrupt tricksters to the corrupt tricksters to the corrupt tricksters proper obscurity and Ohio will roll up age than the operations of an active tleman in this city, (a Democrat,) and establishment, of Cincinnati.

Rev. Dr. Channing.

Cherokees, declared: ANTHROPIST. His exploits in the field. of purer fame.

The Washington Globe.

The Washington Globe the bitter poren's Administration, in the Canadian and Enquirer the conversation above litical organ of Jackson's and Van Butroubles, declared June 6th 1838:

to him, and the public have an earnest in the character he established then, that Martin Van Buren.

When a military negotiator was reuired to pacify the difficulties on the Canadian frontier, and yet if found necessary to give the British "gun for gun and more"-and also when the Maine ident Van Buren leaned on the strong arm of old Chippewa and selected him above all others for the delicate and responsible duties.

The Washington Union.

"We have taken the Gibralter of the Western Continent. The gratitude and admiration of a free people are due to Maj Gen. Scott. In less than eleven months a succession of achievements has poured in upon us, which would grace the annals of any people under the sun."- Washington Union, April 10

Daniel Webster.

by his valor as a Soldier, and thrice a- table from Gen. Scott, a man who has government, while I was a States Rights verted bloodshed by his skill as a Diplo- performed the most brilliant campaign man of the strictest school; that for this matist-from this linking the name of a on recent military record, a man who reason I should not vote for him, but brave and fearless public servant with has warred against the enemy, warred a- would always do him justice. although that of the world-despised Traitor Ar- gainst a thousand unpropitious cir- I had reason to complain of some of his nold, we turn to the Testimony of men cumstances, and has carried the flag of official acts in regard to myself as an of all parties, voluntarily proffered when his country to the Capitol of the enemy, officer of the army. he was not a candidate for office; and honorably, proudly, humanely, to his "A Whig gentlemen present, having when it was not to the interest of par- own permanent honor, and the great remarked that the apprehension was that tizan malignants to blacken his charac- military credit of his country." In Sen- Scott would be controlled by Seward and ate, March 23rd, 1848.

Henry Clay.

Scott's brilliant Canadian campaign; that for skill-for science-for stratgy extreme. Always accustomed to comam done with objecting to his youth." valry of individuals and masses, that specially upon the infallibility of his And he was so promoted, the youngest portion of the Mexican war which was own judgment. He rarely asks or takes Major General ever known in the Amer- conducted by gallant Scott as Chief advice. He will be controlled by commander, stands unrivalled either by man, not the whole Whig party, against At 28, he offered Gen. Scott the post the deeds of Cortez himself, or by those his own convictions.

GEN. QUITMAN'S ESTIMATE OF

The subjoined letter, communicating "Be pleased to convey my compli- versation which has been relied upon for ments to Gen. Scott, and especially for an exposition of his views, deserves a his victories in Canada. I hope the A- circulation coextensive with that of Democratic slanders of General Scott .-It is the spontaneous expression of the opinions of an able and we believe honest-though mistaken-Democrat, and should silence the pop-gun batteries of Democrats that are without a tithe of his distinction or integrity. It will be seen that General Quitman's statement superior of Gen. Scott's; his line was agrees substantially with that of the Memphis Eagle; and that he declares untion to flank. In order to counteract equivocally his conviction that General Scott has not been appreciated by Southern Whigs, that he is trustworthy on the slavery question, that he was an early ocratic presses that have been in the habit of printing and applauding Gen. Quitman's letters and speeches wil

make room for the following: "A CARD.

"Monmouth, July 23, 1852. "To Major Edward, Editor of the Free Trader: "DEAR SIR: Some friends who appear 'or active part in the pending Presidento attribute more consequence to news- 'tial canvass." "The ill-judged act o paper reports of my opinions than I do, 'the convention," in endorsing the Co have specially called my attention to promise and declaring it a finality, have the following article from the Memphis he says, created objections which to him

"TESTIMONY OF A DEMOCRAT AND SOUTH- matter "involves not only political con-

"We presume that among our Demoratic fellow-citizens, at least, the opinon of ex Governor John A. Quitman, of Mississippi, is entitled to some weight. The genuineness of his Democracy' and his honest but somewhat misdirected de- of the South-Side Democrat, has been never been questioned even by the bitterest of his political opponents. A gentleman of New Orleans, who was a fellow-passenger of Governor Quitman the 10th inst. a few days since on a steamer bound up the river, asked his opinion of General

"Sir,' said the Governor, in reply, the American people have never done General Scott justice! The more that man's character and claims of distinc- ry capital is growing-a stumbling tion are canvassed, the higher will be horse, a faint on the battle field-and the stand he will take in the admiration an old hat with a hole in it, instead of a and gratitude of his countrymen.' "I have been surprised and astonish-

As much might also be said of the gent of the Government to proceed to among the Whig party there should be Charleston, and there uphold the laws found a single man unwilling to give BELL, one of the editors of the Sandusky old Campfires are burning there with all and power of the Government at the him a cordial and hearty support. As Clarion; R. Mc. NEMAR, editor of the the brightness of that time when Penn- same time that he sought to conciliate to his being 'controlled by Seward, that Springfield (O.) Republic, and John sylvania broke loose from the shackles the excited Nullifiers. General Lewis is all stuff. I know the man, and he controlled by no one Cass, then Secretary of War, in his offi- will be controlled by no one, contrary Constitution and the Union, after the Jackson) has full confidence in your And, as to his being true to the South, I days. You consider him the most unexceptionable are at liberty to take such measures as man, on that score, among all the you may think prudence and a just pre- Whigs who have been named in connecion with the Presidency. I am a Democrat; and, consequently, differing wide-After Scott had in 1832, composed ly as I do from General Scott on every his now still more unwilling and hour- the Black Hawk difficulties on the fron- political question, can never give him

The Presidential election will be a glorious—a Harrison majority for campaign under ordinary circumstananother at Holly Springs, Mississippi, Fayette Farms for sale, and an adver-

the Mexican war, to whom, som This eminent and world-known New months since, he made declaration al-England divine, after his removal of the most identical with the foregoing. This testimony, from one of the highest Dem-"To this distinguished man belongs ocratic sources, taken in connexion with the rare honor of uniting with military General Scott's hearty, unqualified, and the middle of October."-Detroit Free energy and daring the spirit of a PHIL- enthusiastic approval of the Whig platform-(which is now PLAIN AND PALPAwhich placed him in the first rank of BLE TO THE WORLD IS SOUNDER, STRONGER. soldiers, have been obscured by the PUR- and MORE JUST TO THE SOUTH, on sec ER and more lasting GLORY of a PACIFI- tional questions, than the Democratic CATOR and a friend of mankind. It platform)-these facts, we say, ought would not be easy to find among us a man to be, and, we doubt not, will be, satisfactory not only to all Whigs, but to

every man in the country.' "The zealous friend of General Scott who reported to the editors of the Eagle alluded to, has, no doubt, unintention-"Gen. Scott, on the Northern frontier ally placed in my mouth language stronwill be in the midst of scenes familiar ger than I used, and thus attributed to me sentiments which I do not entertain. and could not utter.

"The conversation alluded to occurred on the deck of a steamer, in the presence of several gentlemen of both parties. In reply to various opinions expressed by others, I said in substance that the Southern Whigs, in their opposition to General Scott, had done him injustice; that his opinions on the slavery question were less obnoxious than those heretofore publicly expressed by Boundary dispute threatened War. Pres- Fillmore and Webster, and I would sooner trust him on that subject than either of those gentlemen; that if there was any merit in the 'Compromise,' which I did not admit, Scott should be preferred by them, because he openly declared for it before Fillmore's opinion was known. For these reasons it appeared to me strange that men who were willing to support Fillmore or Webster should make objections to Scott: That my objections to Scott applied equally to the other gentlemen; they were founded on radical differences of opinion in regard to the structure and character of our political system; that General Scott "I understand there is a report on the was an advocate of a strong national

politicians of his stripe, I smiled and said: You mistake the character of the At 27, said President Madison, after "I must take this opportunity to say, man. The danger lies in the opposite

"Some allusion having been made to his military reputation, and my opinion asked, I said it would be unwise in us (the Democratic party) to deny to him the military distinction. That his Mexican campaign, from the first gun at one of the most brilliant on military re of his victorious march, from the sea board to the national palace, shall be faithfully detailed and popularized, i will greatly add to the high military fame he at present enjoys, not only

ions frankly, without looking to politi

"Very respectfully, yours, "J. A. QUITMAN."

This letter exhibits General Quit-MAN's attitude towards General Scott. Another epistle, written six days before the date of the above, gives his views of the policy of the Democracy and the nature of the support which General PIERCE may expect from consistent po liticians of the Southern Rights school In this communication-addressed to the Pierce committee of Jackson, Mis sissippi-General Quitman declares hi determination "not to take a prominen Eagle and Enquirer of the 4th instant: are insuperable, and as with him the

> dial support to General PIERCE. The Petersburg (Va.) Express, states that Roger A. Pryor, Esq., editor tendered the post of assistant editor of the Washington Union, and accepted. He was to enter upon the duties about

'sistency, but fidelity to principle,"

'is unable to render anything like cor-

More GLORY .- The Locofocos are try ing to start the idea that Pierce had hole shat through-his HAT in the Mexican War. Well the General's milita-

DEATH OF EDITORS .-- HENRY C. CAMP.

We have just received No 5 the Artists' Journal, published by the "Artists' Union of Cincinnati." This is a most excellent work, worthy of excome members of the Art Union society and thereby obtain the paper and two "Such, in substance, we understand, beautiful engravings for \$5. Call on

who served with Governor Quitmon in tisment of T. S. & T. C. S. Bronston.

TESTIMONY OF GEN. CASS .- At a Democratic Mass meeting in Baltimore, Cass, who was called on for a speech, thus spoke of Gen. Scott. What will John Tribble, 1st Thursday; Lewis Davis, 1st LANT SOLDIER, WHOSE NAME EST PAGES OF AMERICAN HIS-

Mr. Townley, of New Bedford, amused omatic gums and balsams of which this Linithemselves with duelling pistols the ment is composed, and by whose stimulating, other day in New Jersey, about an in-applied, diffused through the whole nervous sult given by the former to a lady. system, allaying the most intense pain in a few Townley was wounded in the hip and minutes. Try it, when you will be convinced s'ioulder, and Stone in the hat.

COMMERCIAL.

Weekly Review of the Markets.

LOUISVILLE, SEPT. 14th. Not much doing to-day in the market, in consequence of the attractions of the Barbecue. The weather was cloudy in the morning, but Pleasant during the day.

BAGGING AND ROPE.—We hear of a few small sales in lots at 12 at 12 to for Bagging, and 5 abc

CHEESE .-- Receipts of Western fair, with sales at 64c and 64c, for good. FLOUR AND GRAIN.-We hear of moderate

sales of Flour at \$3 40a\$3 45 for fair brands, with more firmness. Wheat we quote at 60c for prime. Corn scarce at 45a50. Oats 23a25c. GROCERIES.—Limited sales at quotations. Provisions .- Sales of Bacon from wagons at 7½a7‡c for Shoulders, and 10c for clear Sides.

Tobacco.-Siles to-day of 75 hhds at full Whisky .- Sales of 147 bbls, of raw at 184c an further advance.

Market dull.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14, M. Flour-Market steady; no change in prices. Whisky has advanced to 18c. Cheese better: 500 boxes sold at 64a64c. Sugar firm; sales at 54a64c. Coffee—Sales at 9a94c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. M. Flour-Sales 5,000 bbls; State \$4a4 25. Wheat Sales 44,000 bushels; Genesee 1081, Corn-Sales 10,000 bushels mixed at 17c. Lard-Sales 200 bbls at 112. Beef and pork languid. Whisky-Sales 150 bbls Ohio at 232 a24c. Tallow-Sales at 11.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

ence. On Tueslay evening next, at 7 o'clock, the wrapper, all others are counterfeits. religious services will be commenced.

MARRIED, On the 14th inst., by the Rev. James W. Dudley, Mr. FRANCIS M. HAMPTON of Mason county, to Miss Lucilla, daughter of Allen Embry, of Madison county.

HENSLEY-both of this county.

Mr. Conrad C. Chrisman of Jessamine county, The delicious Cake and exhilerating Wine

which accompanied the above notices, aroused a feeling of affection in the hearts of all the CHEAPER THAN EVER! Printers in the office, for the entire human family, the "rest of mankind," and those in particular who have just started out on the boisterous sea of life for "better or for worse." As they are and drank those welcome tokens of remembrance a universal prayer went up "That happiness in after time might be The guerdon of their love-and that the star Which rose so beautiful and cloudless now, Might light their years of trial, and go down

Calmly as it arose." On the 14th inst., by Elder Roswell Brown, kets, as well as a large supply of Mr. Wm. McCord to Miss Sarah E. daughter

of Edwin Phelps--both of this county. From the Presbyterian Herald.

gust, Mrs. Jane McClanahan, wife of A. Ir- sold in this market-all of which they are devine McClanahan, and daughter of Hon. Ben. termined to sell cheaper than ever. They res-Monroe, of Frankfort.

called to mourn the loss of one of its members. termined not to be undersold, and will always ping off of one branch, healed, before another may favor them with their patronage. Their and another is inflicted; each in a degree so goods have been bought on the most favorable deep as to appear more hard and more afflict- terms and will be sold exceedingly low. The ing than the last; each carrying in their train ladies are particularly invited to call and exmany blasted hopes. Again and again has the amine for themselves. 'Tis no trouble to show wisdom, led from earth the young and the hope- Jarman's Hotel. ful members of this family, in the vigor of womanhood and manhoo', with every thing around them to make the present desirable, and every them to make the present desirable, and every thing bright and joyous in the future to beckon them on to pleasure in this life. Those who ready for inspection. We want it disthem on to pleasure in this life. Those who had but lately formed new ties, and entered tinctly understood, that for goods equal in new spheres, and had laid out to their mind's quality, we do not intend being undersold. eye extensive plans for future action and usefulness are, in the dispensations of Providence only reconcilable with justice by the infinite wisdom and goodness of God, snatched away in the midst of their present joys and reveries of future distinction and happiness of this life. May god, in his wisdom, bring to

exercise of his power! The deceased had been laboring under great bodily affliction for many months, which she bore with a fortitude worthy maturer years. Up to the morning of the 27th ult., she had, in her own opinion, and that of her friends, greatly improved. But on that day her disease assumed a different type. Neuralgia came upon her, which was succeeded by a stupor and utter unconsciousness which ended only with ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR her life on the 31st. She died calmly and without a struggle.

Mrs. McClanahan was baptised into the Presbyterian Church in infancy, but had not made a public profession of religion. She had, how-ever, to her husband and friends made known her faith in Christ and her hope in salvation through him, and expressed to them her determination of uniting herself with the Frankford Presbyterian Church, to which her father and other members of the family belonged. Her expectation was to visit that place soon, and she would have then carried out that determination, but was sadly and suddenly cut off. She was gentle, amiable and kind, and possessed all the qualities of head and heart requisite to render her society agreeable, her disposition lovely, and life to her full of bright and joyous

FREE DEMOCRATIC TICKET-1852.

For President of the U. States JOHN PARKER HALE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE For Vice President GEORGE W. JULIAN, OF INDIANA.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS FOR KY. SENATORIAL ELECTORS.

GEO. D. BLAKEY, of Logan. JNO. G. FEE, of Lewis. RPERESENTATIVE ELECTORS. Jas. H. Spilman of Garrard. A. McPheters, of Fayette. John Wash, of Anderson. David W. Fearis, of Lewis. Alexander Blair, of Nicholas. David Morgan, of Floyd. James Lashbrooks, of Daveiss. Geo. Sartain, of Pulaski. Joseph Glazebrook, of Barren. A. W. Blinn, of Campbell. By order of the committee, C. M. CLAY, CH. F. D.

C. Com. WHITE HALL, Madison co., Sept., 10

MAGISTRATES' COURT.

The Magistrate's Courts of this county are eld in the months of January, April. on the evening of the 31st ult,, Gen. July and October, and at a recent term of

the vile slanderers of the glorious Old Friday; Wm. L. Neale, 1st Saturday; C. N. Tribble, 2nd Monday; P. A. Huffman, 2nd Hero say to this just tribute to his worth Tuesday; Harrison Hill, 2nd Wednesday; Wm. and fame, from the great gun of De M. Miller, 2nd Thursday; Daniel Tuder, 2nd Friday; Ira G. Million, 2nd Saturday; David mocracy? Gen. Cass said 'if any one Vincent, 3d Monday; Joseph W. Vanwinkle, expected him to abuse Scott OR THE 3d Tuesday; James Black, 3d Wednesday; Asa WHIG PARTY, they were much mis-day; James Richardson, 3d Saturday; J. W. taken. GEN. SCOTT WAS A GAL- Browning, 4th Monday; S. C. Johnson, 4th Wednesday; Wm. Wearren, 4th Friday.

WAS INSCRIDED ON THE BRIGHT. The most extraordinary discovery in the World is the Great Arabian Remedy for Man and Beast. H. G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT. The beautiful and fertile region skirting the desert of Arabia, abounds with rare plants and Duel. -- Capt. Stone, of Sante Fe, and odorous woods, whence are procured those avthat no perparation possesses in so high a degree, its perfect anodyne qualities. Its action use to limbs paralysed for years, and where the flesh has wasted away, leaving nothing but skin and bone, excites a healthy action, causbeen so successful in diseases of the joints. In affections of the Spine, Liver, Lungs and internal inflammation, you will find it gives selves a large amount of patronage. great relief. It has no equal in the world for Rheumatism-also, cramps swelling, numbness, weak joints, Spine and Chest, pains, wounds, chilblams, burns, sore throat, bites of insects and reptiles, salt rheum, warts, corns, mange, and indeed nearly all diseases which require and an external application, and many others, are greatly benefited by it. It is used

> Cattle, it is as effectual as in diseases of man. Will cure any case of Sweeney in existence; also, Spavin, Ringbone, Big-head, Fistula, Farcy, Poll Windgalls, Strains, Bruises, &c. Look out for Counterfeits! The public are cautioned against another

externally with great success in goitre, or swel-

perhaps only discover their error when the spurious mixture has wrought its evil effects. The genuine article is manufactured only by H. G. Farrells, sole inventor and proprietor, The Kentucky Conference which meets in and wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main street, Preaching in the Methodist Church, daily at 11, it with the letters H. G. before Farrell's, thus repairs, shall receive careful attention. at 3 and 7 o'clock during the session of confer- H. G. FARRELL'S-and his signature on

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Embry, of Madison county.

Also on the same day, by Elder John M. AGENTS WANTED in every town, village Parks, Mr. Wm. M. Thomas, to Miss Lucy A. and hamlet in the United States, in which one and hamlet in the United States, in which one is not already established. Address H. G. Faris not already established establis On the same day, by the Rev. E. Forman, r. Conrad C. Chrisman of Jessamine county, as to character, responsibility, &c.

rell as above, accompanied with good reference as to character, responsibility, &c.

er brought to this city; consisting in part of 40 Dozen Brush and Soft Hats, Sept. 3-34-1m.

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J. B. & L. E. FRANCIS, WOULD inform their old friends and purchasers of Day Goods generally, that they are now in receipt of their usually

French, English and American Dry Goods, FOR FALL AND WINTER SALES. Embracing all the new designs for Ladies and Gentlemen's wear offered by the Eastern Mar-

STAPLE REELS, Such as bleached and Brown Cotton, Calicoes and servants wear; together with an endless Died, in Richmond, Ky., on the 31st of Au- variety of every description of Goods usually pectfully invite old customers to call on them Again and again has this bereaved family been before purchasing elsewhere, as they are de-Scarcely has one wound, inflicted by the lop- take great pleasure in waiting upon those who sept. 17-36-tf.

COMPLETE.

T. S. & T. C. S. BRONSTON. sept. 17-36-tf.

MEDICAL CARD.

DR. GEO. M. WEBB, light the great ends to be accomplished by this public for the patronage given him, would nform them that he has permanently located at ELLISTON, where he hopes to receive a continuance of the favor heretofore extended him. His time and energies will be devoted

to his Profession, and all calls promptly atsept. 17-36-tf. ED. W. TURNER,

ATLAW RICHMOND, KENTUCKY WILL attend promptly to all business entrusted to his charge in Madison and ad joining counties. Office one door South of the Post Office.

PUBLIC SALE.

sept. 17-36-tf.

OTICE is hereby given that I will on FRI-DAY THE STH DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, Sell all the personal property of Barnet C. Moran, dec'd., at his late residence, 9 miles West of assortment of Richmond, in Madison county, on the Kirks-ville road, consisting of the following property,

8 head of Horses, 30 head of Cattle, 30 fat Hogs & 30 stock Hogs, 50 head of Sheep one yoke of Oxen, two Wagons and two Carts, one Buggy, Corn in the field, Wheat, Oats, Hay and Hemp in the Stack, together with Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture.

This poperty will be sold without reserve Terms made known on day of sale. sept. 17—36-tds.

JOHN G. MORAN.

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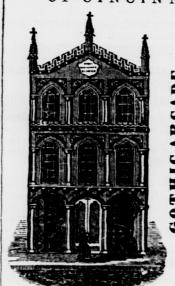
300 Acres! Both in a good state of cultivation. Having determined upon removing, these farms together with the Stock, Crop, &c., will be offered at public sale, the last of October if not previously disposed of.

Sept 17—36-3t.

P. G. HUNT.
G. D. HUNT. Sept 17-36-3t. Richmond Messenger, copy to amount of \$1,-50 and ch. this office .-- Observer & Reporter.

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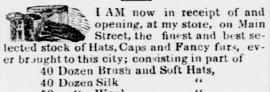
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will buy it in good faith, without the knowl- largest manufactories in the United States. some remuneration. edge that a counterfeit exists, and they will They are selling at small profits. YEISER & SCOTT, Successors to R. Frazer. LEXINGTON, sept. 17-36-tf.

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> 7 LIKELY NEGROES, consisting of two men, one boy, and four Girls,

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Sept. 10-35-tds.

ADVANCED CLASS FOR LADIES.

CLASS for Lectures and Examinations in English Literature, will be formed at the Female Academy. Ladies who desire to avail themselves of the privileges of the School in regard to Music, FRENCH or the above at tractive course may do so, without being required to attend other departments.

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NEGRO WOMAN WANTED. A NY person having a negro woman to hire out until Christmas, can find a situation for her by applying at this office.

A young, stout Negro Man to hire until

T.S. & T. C. S. B.

Christmas. Apply to the Editors of this paper. Sept. 10—35-tf. STRAYED,

erally rewarded HENRY JOHNSON. Sept. 10-35-1m.

BLANKS OF ALL KINDS Office on main St., Newmans Drug Store. Sept. 3—34-2m.

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S. S. CUTLER & CO., HAVE just received their fall stock of Goods, consisting of a very large and

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sept. 10-35-tf.

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petition and proceedings mentioned, Containing about 250 Acres. This Land descended to the heirs of Mary Miller, deceased, and lies in Lincoln county, on the waters of the Hanging Fork, adjoining the farms of Col. Hill and others. The place is a very desirable one, and purchasers will do well to call and examine it. It is now in the possession and cultivation of Mr. Matthew Elmore, by whom, or by Col. Hill, it will be shown

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RICHMOND, August 13-31-6m.

His sunny locks, Hung on his temples, like goalden fleece. On the edge of a pathless desert of trees, and earest the foot of Olympus, sat the queen of beauty and of love, with her golden tresses unbound, and her matchless countenance buried within the palms of her milk white hands, and sobbing as if her fond immortal heart would break. Beside her was laid The dead body of Adonis, his face half hidden beneath the floating fall of her hair, as she bent over him and wept. Beyond them lay the stiffened bulk of the grim and grisly Boar, his hideous jaws flecked with blood and foam, and his terrible tusks glittering like the heads of pointed spears as they stood out, sharp and white, in the unclouded sunset. The attractions of the chase had doomed the beautiful Adonis to an early death, and consigned the lovely Venus to an endless age massuaged grief; both of which could so easily have been avoided, had the Legal and

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ing on Sturgeon in said county. ang. 27-533-tf.

From the Northern Farmer. RECLAIMING WET LAND.

The expenses attending the reclamation of swampy or boggy lands, together with the erroneous opinions which many entertain in regard to the ability of such reclaimed lands to produce abundant crops, are thought by many to be sufficient reasons for neglecting their renovation. This, however, is a mista-out, ice over the top with a spoon. Be tution in the country ken idea, as all who have been successful in converting these worse than worthless portions of their premises into excellent mowing fields will testilent hay per acre.

The first and main object in the work of reclaiming, should be to obtain the control of the superabundant water till the stains are removed. Having obtained cammand of the wa- for a supper table. garment that will not only be a credit to Damsons are very nice instead of dates this article is the result of the application the wearer, but also be the means at or prunes.

This article is the result of the application of scientific principles to the purpose intended, viz: To keep water as cool as possible, harvest time of restoring a few of the dollars that were expended in its renovaacre, shoveled on after the ground freegrass, and the work is done. HONEST FARMER.

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and of the most substantial meterial. Also discharge their stagnant water, which ged up his shoulders and exclaimed: "it wont pay," in regard to that stupen
Chain Pump for Cisterns, which I will things and we fear that many of you for bargains, come right along.

CHEAP WASH FOR COTTAGES OF BRICK, STONE' STUCCO ON ROUGH CAST.—Take NOW IS THE TIME!!! a barrel and slake half a bushe! of lime, then fill the barrel two-thirds full of water and add one bushel of hydraulic cement of water lime. Dissolve it in zinc. (white vitrol.) The whole should thing needed in that line by be of the thickness of paint, ready for the brush. This wash is improved by Stock with reference to the wants of the people or is a pale stone color, nearly white. To make it a fawn color, add 1 lb. vellow ocher, 2 lbs. raw umber. 2 lbs. Indian red.

1 lb. umber, 1 lb. lampblack. The wash which we have tested thoroughly, sets and adheres very firm- than ever and satisfaction in all cases warrauto brick work and stucko, is very dura- ted. ble, and produces a very agreeable effect.

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ed and sifted, and three spooafuls of or- as soon as convenient.

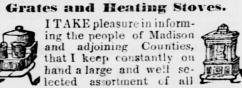
caraful to keep the sugar clean. use the following: Mix unslacked lime, which the system of instruction is such as to fy. Hundreds of acres of land in diff- in a very fine powder, with strong lye; erent sections of the country, that for- make it pretty thick, and with a painmerly produced nothing but adders, frogs, musquitoes, and the vapors of the most poisonous kinds, now bear ter's brush, lay it on the marble, and let dience was capable of following them, and dience was capable of following them, and such intense interest as was exhibited in their countenances we never witnessed. We veribe the most poisonous kinds, now bear ter's brush, lay it on the marble, and let dience was capable of following them, and dience was exhibited in their countenances we never witnessed. We veribe the most poisonous kinds, now bear ter's brush, lay it on the marble, and let dience was capable of following them, and dience was exhibited in their countenances we never witnessed. We veribe the most poisonous kinds, now bear ter's brush, lay it on the marble, and let dience was capable of following them, and dience was exhibited in their countenances we never witnessed. We veribe the most poisonous kinds, now bear ter's brush, lay it on the marble, and let dience was capable of following them, and dience was exhibited in their countenances we never witnessed. We veribe the most poisonous kinds, now bear ter's brush, lay it on the marble, and let dience was capable of following them, and dience was exhibited in their countenances we never witnessed. We veribe the most poisonous kinds are the marble, and let dience was capable of following them, and dience was exhibited in their countenances we never witnessed. the most poisonous kinds, now bear upon their smooth bosoms an annual burden of four and five tone of court the marble with the powder and scour the marble with the marble with the powder and scour the marble with the scour the marble with the powder and scour the marble with the scour the scour the marble burden of four and five tons of excel-This and good rubbing will give it a gentlemen who have sons to educate to make ty, and a lien will be retained on the land for Embracing a great variety of articles suitable finish with a smooth brush; repeat this to all the citizens of Newcastle and vicinity.

with which they are submerged. This TOMAKE A CHANTILLY CAKE .-- Cut a may be effected by ditching or draining, piece out of the top of a Savoy cake, and which is usually performed in the dry scoop out all the inside; put it on the season of summer. First, dig the main dish or plate in which it is to be sent to ditch or channel, in the lowest part of table; pour Lisbon wine into the cake, Brannin, Esq., Thos. S. Haydon, W. N. Gist, the bog, or swamp, and let it be done in and as the wine soaks out pour it over L. F. Owens, M. D., Louisville. a thorough manner, both deep and wide, again with a spoon: when it has absorband extending the entire length of the ed as much wine as it can, pour the relot; then, at respectable distances from mainder off the dish, pour custard down this main ditch, construct other smal- the sides, and some in the middle; whip ler ones at suitable distances from each up some cream the same as for a trifle, other, and all leading towards, and 'er- and putit in the middle of the cake; minating in the large ditch. If the lot blanche some almonds, cut them in quaris large, it may require two or more large ters, and stick them round the edges and ditches in order to free it from water .- on the sides of the cake. It is a dish Frankfort.

ter, the next step will be to cut the Tomake a Date or Prune Pudding. bushes. Semove the hassocks, twitch -Take a quart of milk, beat six eggs, up the stumps, if any there are, and half the whites in half a pint of the milk, burn them in piles upon the ground .- and four spoonfuls of flour with a little The swamp being now clear of the my- salt, and two of beaten ginger; then by riads of unsightly objects that former- degrees mix in all the milk and a pound ly encumbered it. we will proceed to of dates, tie it in a cloth, and boil it an give it a chance to produce for itself a hour; melt butter and pour over it .-

tion. One hundred loads of gravel per method to keep rose buds fresh for the tity of Ice. winter, has been discovered, which is as to this particular branch of domestic economy, given on the 1st day of January 1853, sale to ment, where will be found a large and comfollows: To cut the buds, to cover the and passing from one improvement to another, indeed, it cannot be very well dispensed stem with sealing wax, to place the has at length arrived as near perfection as it is with, as the gravel furnishes silex, the flower into a piece of thick paper well possible to reach. A proof of this is found in very article that is needed to enter into sealed with glue, and then to hang the parts of the country. A better proof of the the composition of, and give strength to little bundle in a dry closet. During the same fact is, that, since their introduction, vathe stalks of grass, or whatever else you winter you untie the rose, cut it about rious imitations of the genuine article have may wish to grow. Apply composted the sealing wax, put it into fresh water been attempted—all falling short of the object, manures containing a liberal quantity and the rose blossoms and opens as if it it is true, yet all proving clearly which way the of ashes, and early in the fall seed to was fresh cut in the garden or green

COOKING STOVES.



many of you have not energy to move a can recommend them to be the very best mate-single step out of the old beaten track rial, and of the neavlest kind, suited for all B that just keeps you from starving? It classes of the community. The trimmings are like style, and handsomely finished in every

nine fields have out of ten, that the own- AT WHOLESALE or RETAIL!!! of holding from six to eight pounds of butter) ers consider beyond recovery. The I keep on hand every kind and variety of Tin- inserted directly under the cover. This quantruth, is, you have not enterprise to ware of my own manufacture, and can supply tity of butter can kept perfectly hard all day, take hold of such jobs. They look for country Merchants and private individuals with bidding, and you shake your heads, and anything in that line on the shortest notice and on the most accomodating terms, in fact conreply, "no, no; it went pay." You siderably cheaper than can be bought at any want a little of the energy and ambition other establishment in the interior of Kentucky. that constructed the Erie Canal. Many | I have Wagons constantly running an old farmer from 1818 to 1824, shrug- so that I can and will deliver STOVES in any

dous work. You are asleep to these deliver and put up to order. Now is the time

will never wake up to the importance GUTTERING put up with neatness and disof draining, even where it is perfectly patch in any part of the county on the shortest J. W. GILBERT.

RICHMOND, July 30-29-tf.

L. LEPELLMAN, beautiful supply of water, and add 3 lbs. of sulphate of ever brought to Richmond, consisting of every LADIES OR GENTLEMEN.

the addition of a peck of white sand, of this and adjoining counties, and from his long den, Pittsburg,) which is perfectly fresh and stirring in just before using it. The col- experience in his business he feels that he haz- will be sold at the lowest figures. ards nothing in saying that he can give satisfaction to purchasers. His fine assortment of BREAST-PINS, RINGS, WATCHES,

Gold chains, gold pens &c. &c., are not excelled in beauty of finish and style any where and will To make it drab, add 1 lb. Indian red, please the eye of the most fastidious. All are respectfully invited to call without delay as "small profits and quick sales," is his motto. It is no trouble to show Jewelry. Prices cheaper

Clocks, watches, and Jewelry, repaired to order on the shortest possible notice. Remember the old Stand at I. D. Smiths Drug Store. july 23-28-f.

LIVERYAND

SALE STABLES, RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

F. & J. M. WHITE, are prepared to ded and mixed with meal. I gave, as generally with all accommodations usually to to the factory to be filled on Blue Warp, 23 on the most reasonable terms. They keep for hire Hacks, Buggies and Sad-

Horses nicked and broke to single and double july 2-25-tf.

WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE.

ornament ladies and gentlemen. He has every article in his line, and he offers them at

iron. Be thorough the first time, and true and dry several times; and it is probable you will not be troubled any more. I have tried it, and seen it tried, and it never feiled. Jno. F. Allen.

I have determined to sell my just received a large supply, and sold at the publishers prices. Also Hymn Books.

Also, Miscellaneous Books, embracing nearly all the new publications. Stationary, Inklights office.

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HIENRY MALE SERVENARY

To Ice a Care.—Beat up the whites half to be paid in advance. His number is for land and appertinances upon which George Mattings, Wall Papers, Oil Cloths, of five eggs to a froth, and put to them a the present limited to twenty, and persons de- W. Jenkins formerly resided and upon which pound of double-refined sugar, powder- siring situations had better make application George W. Christopher now resides, situated in

Sessions commence on the first Monday in ange-flower water and lemon juice .-- September, and close the last Friday in June. Upon which is a good new Frame Dwelling Keep beating it all the time the cake is We do confidently believe that this School holds and out Houses, a good Grist and Saw Mill. In in the oven, and, the moment it comes out inducements superior to any similar Insti-

the rupils are constantly placed, and their free- land To REMOVE INK STAINS FROM MARBLE, dom from all vicious associations, in addition to

hours from Louisville or Lexington.
E. C. DRANE, M. D., President.
E. P. THOMAS, Clerk. J. N. WEBB, Esq., Treasurer.

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BURNET'S PATENT WATER COOLER.

How to KEEP Rose Buds. - A new as long as possible, with the least possible quan-

The proprietor has long devoted his attention

A simple statement of facts, in regard to these Coolers, will satisfy every one of their superiority. First, they are the only article of the kind ever patented. They are furnished with two distinct non-conducting chambers, by means 20 2 YEAR OLD MULES of which, with two pounds of Ice to the gallon, water is kept (at a temperature of 40° below zero, or only 80 above the freezing point) all day. Thus, at a cost of some five cents per day. a family of ordinary size can be constantly supplied with water cold as ice itself; larger num-Jars, formerly used for the purpose. Again, these Coolers never Sweat; in this

Being munuiactured in the most workmanwithout additional ice-a very important addition to the economy and comfort of families. If desired, the Cooler can also be funished

made and for sale at BURNETS House Furnishing Establishment, No. 14 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. Britanna, Japanned, Bronzed and Tin Ware, Brushes, Wooden and Wilow Ware, Bathing in a high state of cultivation, with good fencing, there being upwards of 700 pannel, of new Apparatus and Refrigerators. CINC!NNATI, april 23-15-1y. *

DR. NEWMAN WOULD invite public attention to his very large assortment of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C., or to furnish the very best articles, and where there is dissatisfaction, he will in all cases take back any article and refund the money for the same. As heretofore Dr. N. will take pleasure. Just received direct from Philadelphia. He Has just received the largest and most or to furnish the very best articles, and where in accompanying professional advice when desired, with the sale of Medicine free of charge. He has also a very superior article of White Lead, of that celebrated brand (Avory & Og-

Domestic industry has also been provided

IF A genuine article of Bull Sarsaparilla, always on hand.

WOOL WANTED.

THE undersigned, manufacturers near Elliston, Madison county, Ky., wish to pur- dious. chase a large quantity of

CLEAN WOOL,

Fr much they will pay the highest market price in cash or Janes and Linsey. They will manufacture on the following terms, for customers, viz: they will furnish the Warp, Card, Spin and Weave 4 leaf Janes on 500 cotton, for 20 cents per yard. They will color Brown, and fill on Blue Warp for • furnish their friends and the public 26 cents per yard. Wool colored before sent be had in Livery and Sale Stables in Kentucky. cents per yard. Linsey 164 cents per yard; Horses will be kept at Livery by the day, Linsey colored at the factory 22 cents. Farm- Of first rate land, it is situated near Stanford, week, month or year, in the best manner and ers will find it greatly to their interest to have the County seat of said county. I will also their goods manufactured. Wool will be received at W. J. Walker's One Hundred and Thirty Acres

Store in Richmond, at S. P. Watters' Store in Kirksville, and at the factory, and goods re turned to the same places. BUTLER, COVINGTON & HENSLY.

ELLISTON, april 22-15-tf. ESTILL HOUSE, IRVINE, 'KENTUCKY, BYJOHN P. GUM.

In which may be found something beautiful to THE subscriber has taken charge of the com-

where he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with calls.

His whole attention will be devoted exclusively to his house, and he hopes by close attention to business to merit and receive a liberal share of patronage. JOHN P. GUM.

lrving, Ky., Feb. 20-6-tf.

CAMPBELL ON BAPTISM,

FARM'S FOR SALE! PUBLIC SALE.

On Friday the 17th day of Sep-His charge per Academic year will be \$125, tenber next, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder on the premises, the tract of

Containing about 210 Acres, of good Bottom land. I will also at the The superior moral discipline under which same time and place offer for sale a tract of

CONTAINING 75 ACRES enlist all the energies of the mind and all the More or less, not far from the above tract, and feelings of the heart. We have seen lads of ten lying on or near the Carvers ferry road, a part years old perform mental operations in arithme- of this tractis tillable and part timbered land. The above land is sold by the undersigned as rom 3 to 24 ft. wide, cut to suit Rooms or Halls. the Court-house. instalments of one and two years from day of sale, bond and good security will be required THOMPSON & VAN DALSEM, sale, bond and good security will be required of the purchaser and a lien reserved on the

> of January next. With the Willannexed of W. C. Jenkins dec'd. SPRING AND SUMMER August 27-33-td.

Possession of each tract given on the 1st day

land until the purchase money is paid.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

N pursuauce of a decree of Estill Circuit Court rendered in the case of Jonathan Clements, admr's, VS. Jonathan Clements Heirs, &c., at the last July term thereof, I shall as Commissioner appointed by said decree pro-W. Cull, Dr. Farmer, William Roberts, ceed to sell to the highest bidder at

PUBLIC AUCTION On Thursday the 30th day of September next, on the premises, the valuable Farm and Mill containing over

500 ACRES OF LAND,

Creek in Estill County, Ky. in twelve months and the balance in two years | ers generally. from the day of sale The purchaser to give Bond with approved security, carrying 6 percommence at 12 o'clock M. HENRY C. CHILES, Com'r. August 13-31-tds.

EXECUTORS SALE.

S Executors of Samuel Phelps, dec'd., we will sell to the highest bidder at his late residence in Madison county, 3 miles North of Richmond, on THURSDAY THE 14TH DAY OF OC-TOBER NEXT, all the stock on the Farm consisting of 70 Head of Yearling Mules, 50 HEAD OF MULE COLTS.

About 20 head of Horses & Mares, 11 Jacks and Jack Colts,

EIGHT JENNETTS. least seventy-five per cent. over the Earthen Stock Hogs, if not sooner disposed of at

> of purchasers. JOSEPH JONES, PETER T. PHELPS,

SAMUEL PHELPS. Executors. LINCOLN COUNTY

FARM FOR SALE.

ontaining about 575 Acres! at a small expense with a Filtering Apparatus, 400 of which is rich Land, the remaining 175 acres Timbered Land. This Farm is situated in Lincoln county; on the road leading from Carpenter's Station to Danville, and two miles Dealer in Hardware, Cutlery, Tea-Trays, west of the town of Hustonville. The Farm is and first rate Post-and-railing fence; good cribs; first rate Stables and Out Buildings-all new. Said Farm is finely timbered. The contempla- go East, to their stock of ted Southwestern Railroad, from Denville to McMinnville, Tenn., it is confidently believed by all, will pass throught or near this Farm. Persons wishing to purchase a good Farm would do well to call and examine. Terms ea- Merchants at from 10 to 15 per cent. less than sy, and possession given at any time to suit pur-

PEING desirous of leaving the State I offer for sale to those in quest of a good home and one of the finest Farms in the State, the property is easy of acress from all points. lies for, so that the ladies who desire to dye their six miles from Danville, near the Turnpike lead-Carpets, &c., &c., can obtain for this purpose ing from that place to Hustonville, and in the the very best material, which will always be immediate vicinity of the contemplated Railroad from Danville to McMinnville. It contains

about. Six Hundred Acres of Land, One Hundred and Fifty of which are in cultivation, the balance-finely set in blue-grass .-This Farm is finely watered, and in point of improvement cannot be surpassed, with Buildings of every description, comfortable and commo

The Termes will be arranged to suit the pur-EVAN SHELBY. chaser. Lincoln co., july 16-27-tf. Richmond Messenger insert 'tf' and charge

LINCOLN LAND TTEMESALLE.

wish to sell my farm in Lincoln County containing

480 ACRES

Of Lumber Land, near the other land. A good bargain can be had by making application soon to JOHN D. SCOTT.

August 6,—30-7t*.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON the 24th of September next, atmy residence in Madison County, Eight miles from Richmond near the Lancaster road, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, all my The subscriber has taken charge of the commodious Tavern House, in Irvine. Estill Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming under the country Merchants as Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming under the country Merchants as Many 1972. County, Ky., recently occupied by Mrs. Parkes, tensils, and a good Waggon for either horses or oxen, also the Splendid Turf Horse

PRESINA MAIL And all my growing Crop of Corn in the field. August 20—32-tds. TERMS, made known on the day of sale.

LEXINGTON ADVERTISMENTS BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

IST MAY.

E are now in receipt of the largest and most desirable stock TARPETING.

CURTAIN MATERIALS, Madison County near the mouth of Tates Creek, HOUSE FURNISHING AND FANCY GOODS dy Dr. WALKER, Ever imported to Lexington, embracing English and American Velvet and Brussels Tapestries, Three Plys,; Superfine and Fine Ingrains, Plain and Twilled Venitian Carpets, New and Elegant French and American

> PAPER HANGINGS, Fire Screens, &c., from the richest Gilt and Velvet, to the commonest description. We invite special attention to this part of our stock. OIL CLOTHS

CURTAIN MATERIALS Of nearly all kinds; FANCY Goods, among which are many very handsome articles of House Furnishing Goods,

beautiful polish. Clear of the soap, and inquiry concerning our school. We refer them the same until the purchase money is paid.— for House-keepers; and a great many other Our place can be reached at all times in three one third of the purchase money until the ment. We invite all those visiting Lexington entrusted to him in the courts of all the adjoinfirst of January next, and the balance in equal in quest of goods, to examine our stock, which ing Counties.

> No. 6, Higgins' Block, Main St., LEXINGTON, KY. may 14-18-tf. Just Receiving a New Stock of

HENRY BELL OULD respectfully inform his friends and customers, that he has now in store his NEW SUPPLIES, comprising a large and beautiful collection of

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Foreign and American DRY GOODS. Which will be found to embrace all the New

and Choice things of the season, together large stock of Ready Made Clothing, property of the late Jonathan Clements, dec'd., 500 Cases Boots & Shoes, Mats, Caps, Bonnets, &c. &c, All of which have been bought upon the most Situated on the Red Lick fork of Station Camp | favorable terms from the hands of Manufacturers and Importers in the Eastern Markets, and One half the purchase money will be payable to which he invites the early attention of buy-

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTScent interest, having the force and effect of He would say that never before has he had it so Replevin Bonds, thate ecution may issue there- entirely in his power to offer them strong inon if not paid at maturity. Possession to be ducements in his Wholesale Departete assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods, with any other Western market.

HENRY BELL. Lexington, April 9-13-2w. FOR WANT OF ROOM. JAMES MARCH, not be-

ing able to procure a room of suffi-THI T cient size for his present stock of CARPETINGS, PIANOS

tain Goods, Looking Glasses, Lamps and Giron- upon him. doles, and a large quantity of every description DEING destrous of removing from the State, of Fancy and Staple House Furnishing Goods, all of which I will sell cheaper than ever sold JAS. W. WARD.

for heretofore. Don't mistake the place-it is on Main street, next door to Butler's corner. JAS. MARCH.

CHINA, GLASS AND

QUEENSWARE C. F. & E. LILLY would call the attention of Country Merchants before they

White Granite, Iron, Stone and Common Ware, Which they have imported direct from the monufactories of England. and can sell to Country the same quality of Ware can be delivered at Lexington from Philadelphia. Call and see, No. 5 Higgins' Block. C. F. & E. LILLY. LEXINGTON, August 13-31-2m.

Charge C. F. & E. L .- Obs. & Reporter. SUGAR. Hhds. Prime N. O. Sugar for sale low to the trade, by
WILGUS & BRUCE. Lexington, Mar. 25, '52-11-tf

COFFEES. 120 Bags Prime Rio Coffee, 25 do. Old Government Java Coffee, 25 do. Old Lagauyra Coffee, by mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE.

Syrup and Molasses. 75 Bbls. Plant. Molasses, 25 do Sugar House Molasses, do Golden Syrup, 20 do Golden Syrup, 20 de bbls. Golden Syrup, 20 ten Gal. Kegs do for sale by Mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE.

TEA. 75 Packages of G. P. Tea, various quali-WILGUS & BRUCE.

WHEESHAW. 200 Bbls. copper Whisky,

100 do Rectified. do for sale by Mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE. BRANDIES AND WINES. A large lot of Brandies and Wines,

A large lot of Sale by various qualities for sale by WILGUS & BRUCE. Sundiries.

75 Whole & & Boxes M. R. & Lager Raisins, 50 Gross Playing Cards, 5 Cases Charles Partridge's Matches, 1 Cask Fresh Madder, 2 Ceroons S. F. Indigo.

25 Casks Sup. Corb. Soda.

10 Bags Pepper, 5 do Allspice, 50 Boxes Missourl Tobacco, 25 do Virginia do., 50 Boxes 8 by 10 & 10 by 12 Window Glass. We have also, all other articles usually kept THE subscriber is now receiving his supplies of in our line, and are constantly receiving addi

WILGUS & BRUCE. MEGOWAN'S HOTEL CORNER OF SHORT AND MULBERY STREETS, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

THOMAS B. MEGOWAN, proprietor of the above establishment, would respectfully in-CAMPBELL ON BAPTISM,
received a large supply, and sold at the shers prices. Also Hymn Books.

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JOHN MILLER.

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MORE SHINGLES.

In the interpretation of Shingles and still making more to self at \$2,50 and on as good terms.

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The subscriber invites the attention and on as good terms.

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Comb is friends and the very of the public in as good style as any house in the city and on as good terms.

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RICHARD RUNYON. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR A TE MAN ILL attend promptly to all business con-

fided to him in any of the Courts of Madison and the adjoining counties, and the Court of Appeals. Office on the public square, nearly opposite the Court-house, and the same also occupied

RICHMOND, Jan. 30-3-1у. LAW NOTICE.

C.F. BURNAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ILL faithfully attend to all busines entrusted to him, in the courts of Madison and the adjacent counties, and the court of Appeals. Office-first cross Street, east of

april 30-16-6m. J. M. SHACKELFORD, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

A TO BE ST.

Being the Clerk he cannot practice in the circuit court of Madison, but he will attend faithfully to the collecting business in this county or any county in the State, upon moderate

April 16,-14-tf.

G. CLAY SMITH, ATTORNEY ATLAW.

VILL attend to any business confided to him in the Courts of Madison and the ing counties. His whole time and energy will be devoted to the business of his profession. His office is kept in the same with Dr. F. M. Miller where he can always be found .-When required his father J. Speed Smith will May 28,-20-tf.

TO MADE TO THE STREET OF THE STREET

ATTORNEYATLAW IRVINE, KENTUCKY,

july 16-27-tf. J. S. WHITE, F. I, DICKERSON. MEDICAL CARD.

DRS. WHITE & DICKERSON, AVING associated themselves together a Foxtown, will attend to the practice of ought by the package from first hands, and Medicine in its various branches. Dr. Dickwith special reference to the wants of Whole-erson may be found at the residence of Mr. sale Dealers, and will be offered to that class Perry White, at all times except when profesof buyers at prices that shall favorably compare | signally engaged. Dr. White will give strict attention to OFSTETRICAL cases. They tender their thanks to the public for the liberal patronage they have received and Capable of making 30 Barrels of Whiskindly solicit a continuance of the same.

Foxrown, March 10-9-tf. M'KEE HOUSE, LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY, KY.

BENI. F. POTEET.

Has resolved to offer great inducements to pur- leave to inform the traveling public that his Large Steam Saw and Grist Mill, bers in the same proportion. This has been STOCK CATTE OF ALL KINDS; chasers in that line to come and clear out his House is now in proper trim for their recepfound by actual experience to be a saving of at Together with a lot of Fat Hogs and present stock which is all fresh and new and of tion. A number of years experience in his Built in 1850. The Machinery is new with all the latest fashions. I have on hand TEN PIprofession warrants him in saying that he can
ANOS from the celebrated factory of J. Chickprovide satisfactorily for all that see fit to stop

the late improvements, and in complete order
—the slabs and saw-dust being sufficient fuel Terms made known on the day of sale. ering, of Boston; Meyer, of Philadelphia; Dun- with him. His Table will at all times be to run both Mills at the same time. The Mill is My stock is selected with great care so that I way, saving much unnecessary waste and trou- Bond and approved security will be required ham & Nunn's and Fischer's, of New York; furnished with the best the market affords. __ surrounded by inexhaustible quantities of as also; one Pianoforte with Coleman's Æolian His Stable will be provided with an abund- fine Poplar, Pine and Walnut Timber as there Attachment, 100 pieces of Carpeting. embrac- ance of provender, and a careful and attentive is in the State. The River affording facilities ing all the qualities in general use from the finest Velvet Tapestry to the common Cotton and Hemp. Also a large stock of Mattings, Oil

The proprietor will give his undivi
The property will all be sold together—or Cloths, Rugs and every thing in the Car- ded attention to business, and his whole aim pet line, together with all descriptions of Cur- will be to give satisfaction to all who may call

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VILL give prompt attention to obtaining
Pensions and Bounty Land,
le is prepared with all the forms and He is prepar d with all t e forms and acts of Congress relative to pensions to Revolutionary Main Street, in Richmond, and has on hand a Soldiers, Soldiers of the War of 1812, and In- large quantity of

valid Pensioners. Claims entrusted to him will be prosecuted with energy. C. C. Tucker, Esq., of Washington, D. C., Of every description, such as is usually kept in with whom he is associated in obtaining Pensions and Rounty Land, will give diligent attention to presenting claims before the Depart- enced woremen in the county, and will be warment at Washington. Mr. T. is a gentleman ranted as represented to pur hasers. of capacity and e perience, and an energetic

Persons entitled either to Pensions or Bounty

And will do well to call upon him at the office

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Spring, Hair, Moss and Shuck, of every size.

He respectfully asks and insits that those Land will do well to call upon him at the office ot Dr. W. R. LETCHER, 2 doors below the Bank. May 28,—20-tf.

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P. M. SMITH STILL continues to carry on the Tailoring business in all its various branches. He has on hand a fine lot of of every description, which he will sell low for Cash. He also is ready to Cut and Trim to

order which he will take great pains in cutting to fit. He is also prepared to make work not inferior to any in the State .-He returns his sincere thanks to his patrons for their patronage, and hopes a continuance of the ment of Furniture, consisting in part as folmay 21-19-tf.

BE EL A NI BE For SHERIFFS, MAGISTRATES, CORSTABLES, CLERKS, and all other officers, kept constantly on hand at this office. Orders from a distance promptly attended to.

JOB-WORK,

as neatly as any other office in the State.

LATEST ARRIVAL OF SPRING SEPPE.

Spring and Summer Goods. The stock is varied, embracing the usua variety of good and substantial Goods, suited to the interest and wants of families. Also a beautiful assortment of the newest Fabricks and designs in Ladies Dress Goods, Mantillas, Embroidered undersleves and Chimesetts, Capes, Collars, Hafs, Gloves, Bonnets, Hosery, Shoes, &c., &c., &c. april 9-43-tf. JOHN MILLER.

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TAILORING.

eral, that he is prepared tomake all garments entrusted to him in superior style, as I have the most experienced workmen, and receive the Paris and New

trusted to him to cut. I still continue at the old stand, next door to I. D. Smith's Drug Store.

full and complete assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's SADDLES

Those wanting any article in his line, will find it to their interest to give him a call, as he ILL attend strictly to any business in issatisfied that he can and will suit them in article and price. Shop one door above Farley & Taylor's Grocery Store, Main Street.

Trunks, Saddle-bags, Bridles, Martingales, CARRIAGE& BUGGY HARNESS

And every thing else usually kept in his line. C. C. BALL. P. S .- He will take in exchange Linsey, Tow-Linen, Wool and Bacon, for anything in

Valuable Cumberland River

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OWING to the death of one of the firm, the following Valuable Property is offered for sale, to-wit: AN IN AN IN TO

of Russell, Ky., 71LL practice in the Estill Circuit and Containing about 1200 Acres; Quarterly Courts, and in the adjoining 800 of which is as rich River Bottom Land as any in the State, and in a good state of cultivation. There are no better Lands in the State for Corn and Clover. Between 2000 a 3000 Barrels of Corn was raised upon the Farm last year, and between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of Hogs, and 30 Mules were fattened upon the Farm in 1851 all from the products of the Farm. It is well watered by many never-failing Springs. 400 Acres of the Land is **Up Land**, well Timber-

STEAM DISTILLERY.

ky per day, the whole year. There is an abundance of Cold Spring Water to run the Distillery the driest time ever known in Kentucky, and a ready market, at a fair price, for all the Whisky that can possibly be made. And there is perhaps no place in Kentucky where Corn can be procured as cheap, and as conveniently for a Distillery, as at this point, the Riv er affording ample facilities for the transporta-AKES this method of returning his sin- tion of both Corn and Whisky. Steamboats cere thanks to his old patrons for the pass all the property from six to eight months AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS kindness her t fore e ten ed to him, and begs in the year. Also, attached to the Distillery is a

The property will all be sold together-or the Mills and Distillery will be sold separate from the Farm. \$15,000 will buy the whole property, and a more profitable investment can ide in the State. TERMS will be and an indisputable title made to rty. Possession given to the Mills at any time after the first day of 2, and to the Farm the first day of

53. Pe sons wishing to examine the property will apply to the sul scriber, at the south of Jamestown, the county march 12—9. lessenger insert 6 months, and

ts to this office .- Danville, Tri-

method to inform his friends and the public generally, that he is still at his old stand, on

FURNITURE

wishing anything in his line will call and examine his work before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to make and sell as good work as any Shop in the State, and upon as good terms. He will attend Funeral calls in town

He will also make to order at the shortest

notice all kinds of Mattrasses, such as

or country. He is prepared with a Hearse and will go with it at any and all times when called on, upon reasonable terms. may 7-17-1y. JOHN LAWRENCE. FEW MORE LEFT

ELIAS KURTZ, TAKES this method to inform his old customers and all new ones who may favor him with a call, that he has on hand a beautiful assortlows: Centre tables, sofa tables, work tables, beadsteads, &c. I do not deem it necessary to mention over my large stock, as I have every

thing in the Cabinet line that is needed in this section of the Country. Hair, Moss, Cotton, Shuck and Spring Mat-resses, made in the best style and constantly on

Let all who need articles in my line come

Our materials being new, we flatter ourselves that we can execute all kinds of right along as bargains are to be had, indeed I will sell on more reasonable terms than can be will sell on more reasonable terms than can be had elsewhere in this section of the country. Let it be distinctly understood that I manufacture all the Furniture sold at my shop, and can warrant it to be made of the best materials, and in the most fashionable styles. All kinds of good Lumber used in the Cabinet line wanted, for which I will trade furni-ture and give the highest market price.

N. B. COFFINS made to order on the shortest notice. at the usual prices, and delivered to any part of the County FREE of CHARGE. May 28,-20-tf. E. WEBB. WM. B. HUSTON

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Feb, 13, 1852.-5-tf

G. W. PICKELS, Q ETURNS thanks to his old customers for their liberal patronage, and would respectfully inform the public in gen-

York Fashions regularly. Furthermore, particular care will be taken with garments in-

March 26, 1852-11-tf.

THE subscriber has on a hand

made of the best materials and by good work-

WAGON HARNESS,

april 30-16-tf.

PROPERTY

The one formerly owned by the Hon. B. Y. Owsley, on Cumberland River, in the county

Also, a Large Brick